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Casco Bay Weekly : 3 June 1993

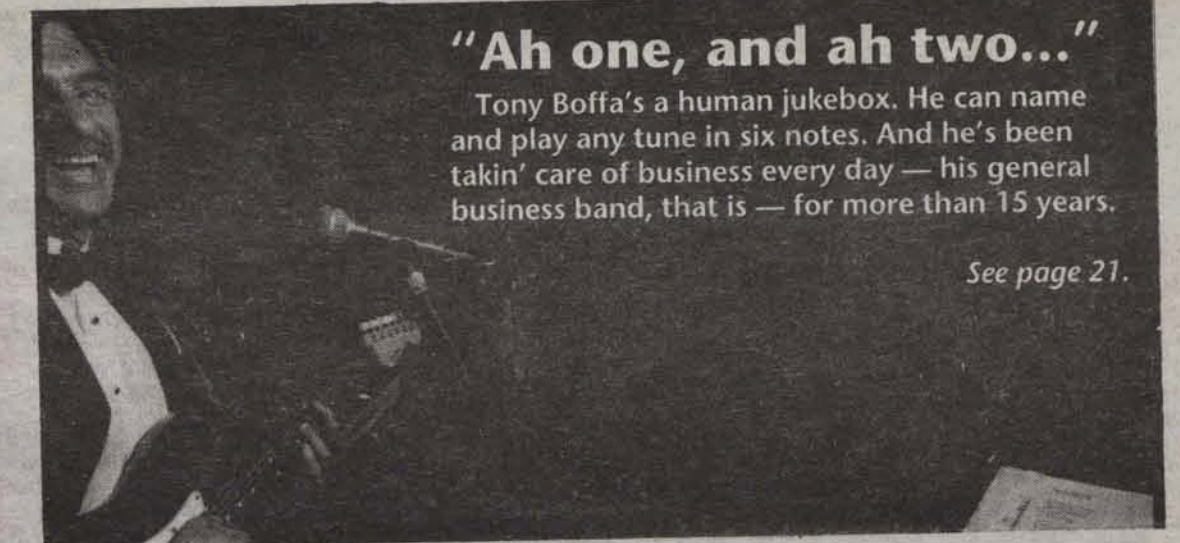
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Casco Bay Weekly



"Ah one, and ah two..."

Tony Boffa's a human jukebox. He can name and play any tune in six notes. And he's been takin' care of business every day — his general business band, that is — for more than 15 years.

See page 21.

JUNE 3, 1993

HOW TO GET OFF

Did Harvey Prager comply with his alternative sentence and rehabilitate himself — or just manipulate the legal system to his advantage? Whatever the answer, alternative sentencing may be headed for a hard time.

■ By Bob Young

In 1988, when convicted drug smuggler Harvey Prager was ordered by notoriously tough federal Judge Gene Carter to help AIDS patients instead of serving time in jail, the decision was heralded as a landmark for alternative sentencing.

But Prager never delivered on his promise to create the free-standing hospice that was the centerpiece of his sentence. Even though Prager had urged Carter to "let me create that hospice, let that hospice become my prison," his sentence was revised the next year so that he became a part-time nurse.

It's no surprise that when Harvey Prager failed on his promise to create an AIDS hospice, he transferred his energy to attending law school. Prager was intent on making up for his years as a drug smuggling fugitive and catching up with his Bowdoin College peers who had fashioned careers as doctors, merchants and lawyers.

It's also no surprise that Prager threw himself into his law studies. A psychologist who had examined Prager said he appeared "very compulsive in his striving... [he's] somebody who is easily influenced by peers and who feels more comfortable following the crowd..."

And Prager, now 46, is faring well at law school. He's ranked near the top of his class. He's working at a legal clinic representing low-income clients. He was recently appointed to a clerkship with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

But his progress has sparked an outcry that Prager shunned his promise to create a hospice, that he exploited AIDS for his own gain and that alternative sentencing lets wealthy, well-connected felons off the hook too easily.

Coming on the heels of a similar furor about convicted ballot-tamperer Ken Allen, it seems to give alternative sentencing two black eyes it doesn't deserve.

It also revives questions about why Prager received an alternative sentence in the first place and whether the court could have averted a controversy by demanding more from him.

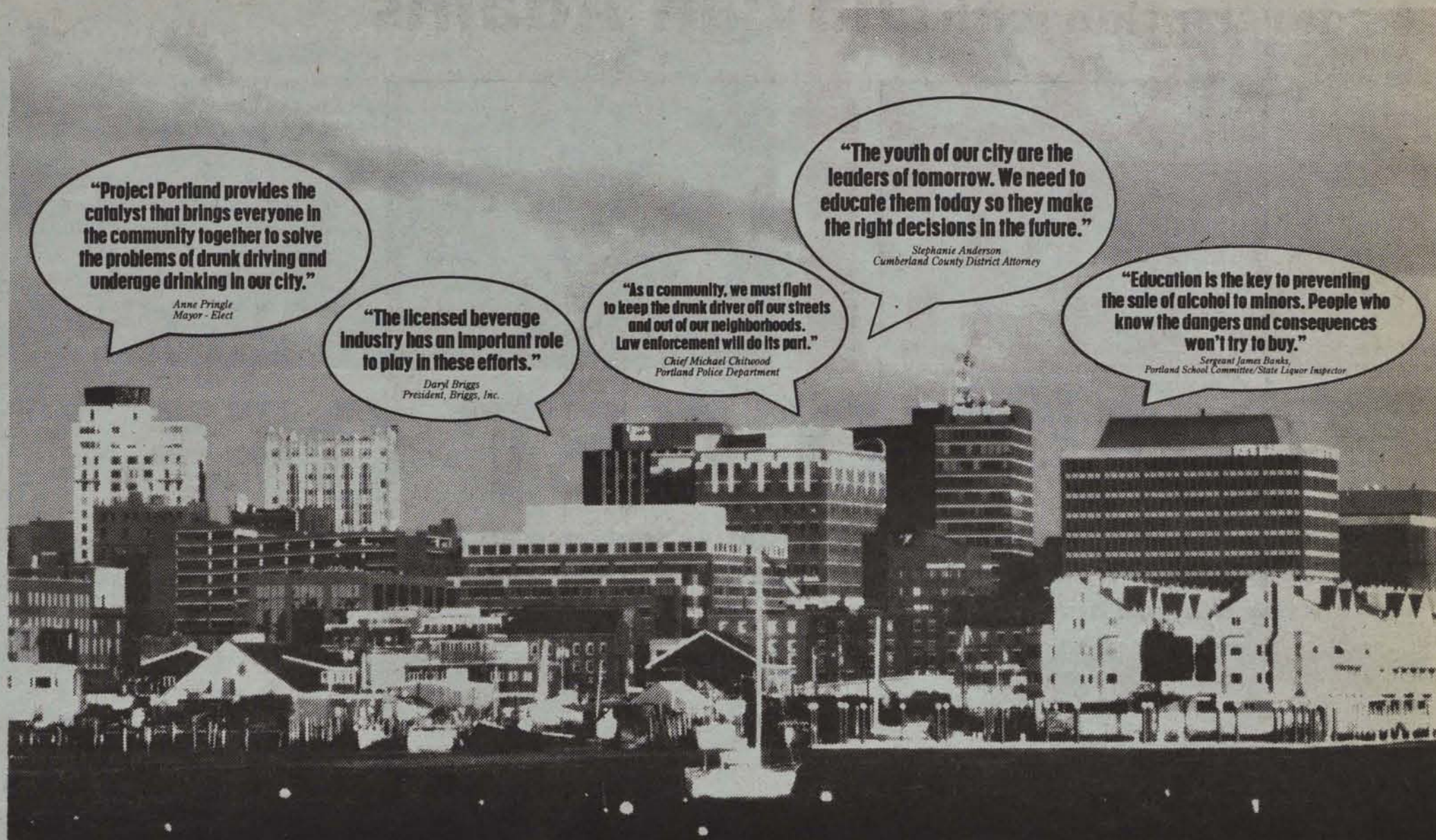
Continued on page 9



Illustration/Alfred Wood

FIND THE CURE FOR YOUR KIDS' SUMMERTIME BLUES. SEE PAGES 42-43.

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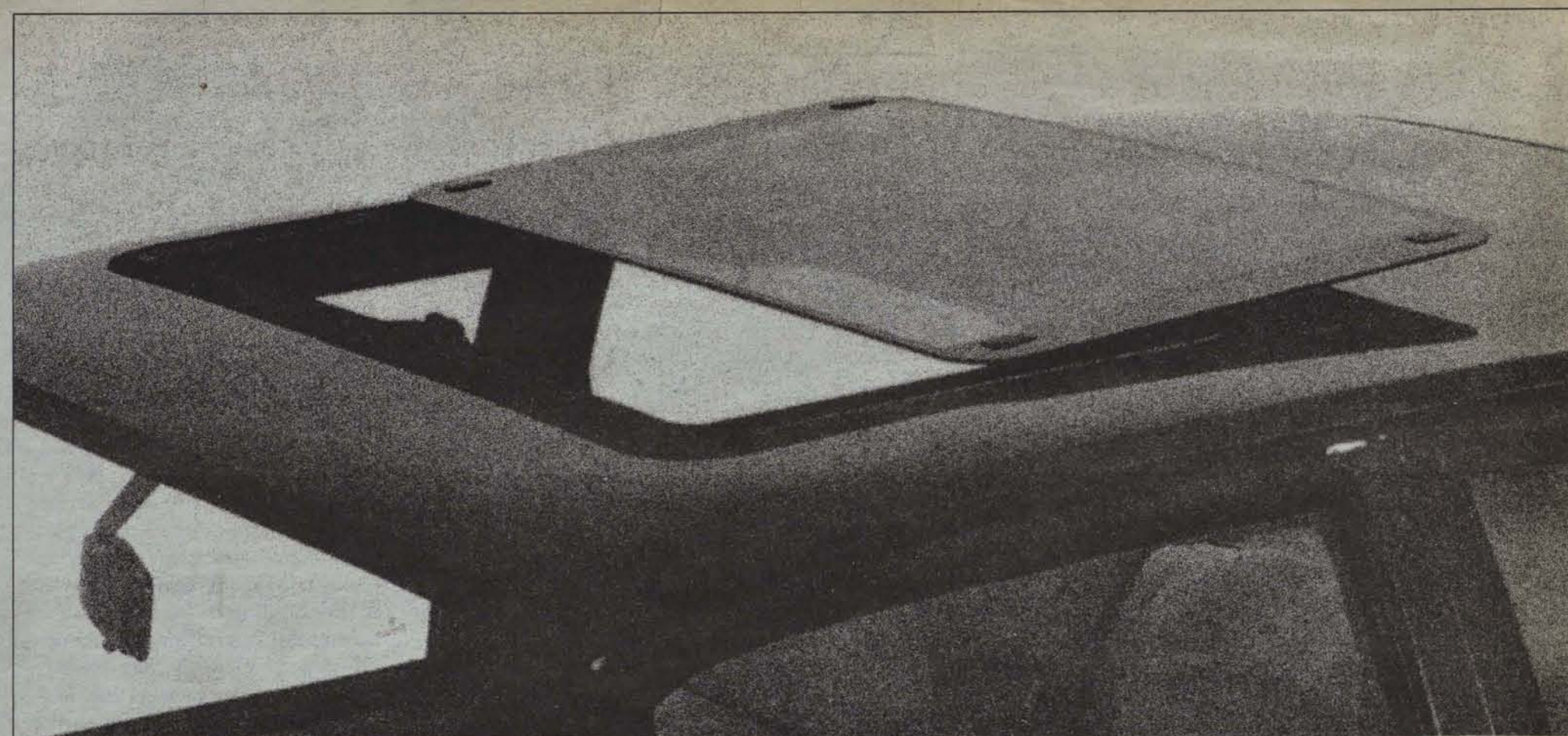


Some of your neighbors have come together to do something about alcohol abuse. Portland is about to become the fifth Century City in a national grass roots effort attacking

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A conversation with Djaylan Adams



Djaylan Adams: "Benjamin Franklin once said that once you become part of the majority it's time to reconsider your opinion."

Since 1990 Djaylan Adams of Freeport has written an annual letter to *Casco Bay Weekly*. Adams has suggested, among other things, that women should appreciate men whistling at them on the street, and that women should wear nylons and high heels to improve their self-esteem.

Reader responses to her letters typically fill the letters page for weeks.

Adams was born in Kent, England, and her given name (pronounced "Jay-lin") means "little forest deer" in Turkish. She is currently employed as a retail clerk.

Why did you start writing letters to CBW?

My first letter wasn't meant to stir anyone up. About that time they were constructing The Gap in Freeport. I

was walking along on a sunny day, feeling good about myself, and there were a bunch of construction guys working. I looked at them, made eye contact, smiled and said hello. I wanted to share that positive feeling with other people.

I had also noticed that when I walk down the street, smiling at everyone, men will always look in my eyes. Women don't. I wanted to point that out.

Then, every year around spring-time I'd get the urge to express myself again. So I'd write another letter. It must be the long winters.

You've been labeled by other letter writers as anti-feminist. Are you?

Yes. I don't believe in anything that divides people. We're all humans and we're here on earth to enjoy it. That doesn't mean making money, driving cars... Feminism concentrates on money and power. What I like to promote is unconditional love, starting with yourself.

And contrary to what some people think about me, I don't believe that femininity means wearing make-up and high heels. I rarely do either. I just

don't care about jobs or money. I don't think jobs are important. What's important is loving yourself. I'm an individual in that way.

talk

Who are your ideological influences?

I learn from everyone. I can find something positive in everything — feminism, Republicans, Democrats, communists, socialists... There's no one I agree with completely, but I read Alice Miller, John Bradshaw, Leo Buscaglia, lots of fiction, some Plato. I haven't read much about the history of feminism.

You said you're writing a book based on the exchange of letters in CBW. What's it about?

It's called "The Best of the Best" and it's a philosophy book teaching people how to live a happy, healthy life. I take points out of the letters and expound on them. I talk to people every day and I ask them, "Are you happy? Why not? What are you doing for your happiness? Are you taking time for yourself?"

People need to enjoy their time on earth. One hundred years is a very short time and this planet is basically a lost cause. People have it in themselves to be the best that they can be, but they won't do it.

By Mishe Pietkiewicz,
photo by Tonce Harbert

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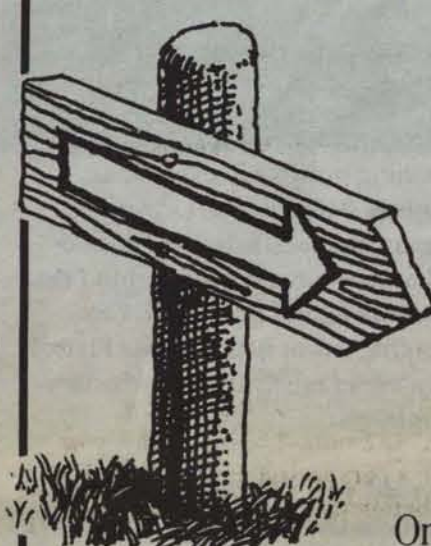
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On June 5th, outdoor enthusiasts throughout the USA will participate in National Trails Day to show and share their appreciation of America's 200,000 miles of hiking and biking trails. The unifying idea of the day is *Trails for All Americans*, a plan to establish a nationwide network of trails—linking new with existing footpaths, bringing trails to within 15 minutes of most Americans over the next 25 years. Led by the American Hiking Society and hundreds of volunteer trail clubs, National Trails Day will stage more than 1,000 events throughout America.

L.L.Bean is proud to be one of the national sponsors. To further the cause, our store in Freeport is celebrating National Trails Day with some exciting events aimed at helping you have more fun on the trail.

Friday, June 4, kicks off the festivities with an inspirational lecture given by Bill Irwin, the first blind hiker to complete the entire Appalachian Trail. On Saturday, the fun continues at our Store, with a variety of clinics, demonstrations and workshops. And outdoor organizations will be on hand in our Store's lobby to answer all of your questions.

For more information about our store event, call 1-800-341-4341, ext. 7801.

To find out about National Trails Day events in Maine call 1-207-874-8050.

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 4

7:30-9 pm **Against All Odds**

An inspirational lecture by Bill Irwin, first blind through hiker of the Appalachian Trail.

Location: Casco Street Conference Room, Freeport

Saturday, June 5

Clinics:

10 am	Bike Repair	Jackie Peppe
	Lobby	L.L.Bean
11 am	Safe Drinking Water	Nalgene Representative
	Camping Dept.	
noon	Organizing Your Pack	Chris Rial
	Camping Dept.	L.L.Bean
1 pm	Low Impact Camping and Hiking	Margaret Orth
	Camping Dept.	L.L.Bean
2 pm	Best Day Hikes in Maine	Phil Somers
	Outdoor Discovery Room	L.L.Bean
3 pm	Trail Apparel	Tad Stride
	Camping Dept.	L.L.Bean

Day Long Camping Dept. Events:

Blind Courage Book Signing	Bill Irwin and his dog Orient
NalGene Bottles, Trail Water	Sarah Clapper
Johnson Camping, Eureka, Camp Trails, Silva Compass	Mike Lemay

Tent Races, sponsored by Eureka

Fastest tent setting time during the day wins the tent!

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Outdoor Organizations:

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Maine Island Trail Association	Nature Conservancy
Maine Coastal Heritage	Portland Trails
Maine Appalachian Trail Club	Maine Bicycle Coalition

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FREEPORT, MAINE

news&views

newsreal	5-6
Al Diamon	7
getting off	9
alternative sentencing	18
single-payer, stupid	18
letters	19

newsreal

A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland May 25 through June 1.

Ross Perot's "giant sucking sound" might be heard in Maine. A coalition of more than 50 labor, peace and environmental activists held a press conference in Portland May 26 to criticize the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). NAFTA, said group representatives, could cost Maine as many as 56,000 manufacturing jobs in industries that would relocate to Mexico. (Perot often refers to the "giant sucking sound" of American jobs being siphoned to Mexico by NAFTA.)

The staggering figures come from a study by Pat Choate, director of the Manufacturing Policy Project in Washington, D.C. Choate's study claims Maine would be the fourth worst-affected state in America by NAFTA, because Maine has a good number of well-paying manufacturing jobs relative to other states. An investment group that buys American companies and moves them across the border cited high wages as a key factor in its decisions to acquire companies, according to the study.

"It's basically a good rule-of-thumb criterion to identify jobs that are vulnerable. It's not a hard-and-fast prediction," said Burt Wartell, vice president of the Greater Portland Federated Labor Council, the AFL-CIO's local affiliate. Wartell warned that Maine's strict environmental and workplace laws — "the very things that raise the quality of life here" — make it vulnerable to NAFTA.

"What you're talking about is a general depression of quality of life," he said. "Whether or not that specific number of jobs leaves Maine, those that stay here will be facing an inexorable pressure to lower wages, worker benefits and social benefits."

Mainers are already running for the borders. New population figures compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau estimate that 5,500 more people moved out of the state than moved here during 1992. Most don't seem to be staying in New England either, due to the region's economic woes. The trend, which began in 1991 but increased sharply last year, has state planners worried that a continued exodus could sap skilled workers from the state.

"It's not a huge hindrance unless it continues," said economist Richard Silkman, a former director of Maine's state planning office. "If you are well off, people will come to you."

Welfare mothers won't be punished

for bearing additional children. That's the message state legislators sent Gov. John McKernan by defeating his bill to limit benefits paid to welfare recipients who bear more children. The Maine House turned thumbs down on the bill 81-52 May 25, and the state Senate defeated it the next day.

Portland state Rep. Eliza Townsend criticized McKernan's proposal, noting that it would increase benefits to welfare mothers who adopted another child — but withhold them from mothers who bore another child. That, Townsend said, amounted to legislating changes in welfare mothers' sexual behavior. "Poor people have as much right to sexual relations as you do," she argued.

But Rep. Mary MacBride of Presque Isle, who sponsored the bill, defended it as a way to discourage welfare recipients from having more children to receive more state assistance. "It's the taxpayer who really pays the bill for these additional children," MacBride said.

Blue Cross hooked some big green. State officials announced May 27 that Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine has been awarded a coveted contract to insure Maine's 38,000 state employees, a bid the company had previously won. But Healthsource Inc., a Freeport competitor, cried foul, claiming the state hadn't conducted the bid process fairly. After a judge agreed, the companies submitted new bids.

Beer distributors protested a tax that would pay for health care under Hillary Rodham Clinton's reform package. Frank Gaziano, CEO of National Distributors in South Portland, claimed Clinton's proposal will increase taxes on a six-pack bought in Maine from 53 cents to about \$1.50.

"An increase in the federal excise tax of beer is simply another tax on the working class," said Gaziano, noting that federal beer taxes were doubled in 1991.

As part of a nationwide campaign, "Tax Awareness" signs have been placed on over 80 delivery trucks in Maine. The truck signs list a 1-800-BEER-TAX number that consumers can call to obtain more information about the tax. There are no plans yet to protest the tax by dumping brew in Portland Harbor.

Did Deering High School promote homosexuality?

Some parents of students at the high school say it did when it allowed two lesbians to discuss their sexuality openly during a "Diversity Day" workshop April 16. The discussion included references to sex and orgasms.

Noreen May, head of a group called Citizens for Excellence in Education, tape-recorded the workshop and sent a copy of the tape to Portland School Committee members. Parents who listened to the tape also wrote angry letters to the committee, protesting that discrimination against gays and lesbians — not a discussion of lesbian lifestyles — was supposed to be the workshop's focus.

Portland Superintendent of Schools Tom Edwards said he approved of the talk, though some of the language did go out of bounds.

"I believe the workshop in question had a very significant educational content," he said. "How are you going to discuss people with diverse life views if you're not going to allow them to tell their stories? This allows us to understand people."

Edwards said the workshop fell within Portland School Committee policy on curriculum, but that he would listen to parents' concerns and review school guidelines for presenting opposing viewpoints during workshops.

Jugglers and mimes will entertain visitors to Portland's waterfront under a plan to create a festival marketplace at the Maine State Pier. Modeled after the "sunset festival" in Key West, Fla., the plan will feature food vendors and a variety of entertainers on weekends from 4 p.m. to dusk. Organizers of the festival will make money from the fees they charge vendors to operate.

The plan goes to the City Council for a vote this month, after receiving unanimous approval from the council's Public Safety Committee. The festival won't pose traffic or other problems for existing waterfront businesses, said committee Chairman Peter O'Donnell. "There's plenty of parking and since the festival starts at 4 p.m., it won't conflict with the working waterfront," O'Donnell said. "And if you want to give people a perspective on the working waterfront, what better way than to get people down there?"

He also said the City Council aims to contribute \$5,000 for portable bathrooms and security to help get the festival off the ground.

Tom Allen made it official that he's running for governor. The Portland city councilor formally launched his long-rumored bid for the Blaine House on June 1. Allen stressed his integrity and ability to "reach across constituencies" in his announcement.

So far, Allen and Lewiston Mayor Jim Howanice are the only Democrats officially seeking the party's nomination in 1994. But former Gov. Joe Brennan also seems a certain candidate. A Brennan fund-raising committee has registered with the state ethics commission, and named former state Sen. Paul Gavreau as its treasurer on May 27.

Allen said he will remain on the City Council at least through the summer and fall, then decide if he can continue to run for governor and serve his council constituents at the same time.

Mainers won't have to buckle up thanks to Gov. John McKernan's veto of a mandatory seat belt law on May 28. The bill would have forced motorists and passengers 19 or older to wear safety belts or face fines ranging from \$50 to \$200. Maine law already requires riders 18 and younger to buckle up.

McKernan argued that the new bill infringed on the liberties of adult motorists and passengers.

Republican state Rep. Joan Pendexter of Scarborough, a sponsor of the bill, said she'll try to convince GOP legislators to override McKernan's veto. Two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate are needed. The seat belt bill passed 19-16 in the Senate and 68-65 in the House.

Sell your sole for a skate? Marine experts are trying to turn "trash fish" into cash fish in the hopes that underutilized species like dogfish and skates will take the pressure off shrinking stocks of cod, haddock and other groundfish. But the stocks seem likely to shrink further because dogfish, which outweigh the stock of haddock in the Gulf of Maine, prey upon young haddock.

The National Fisheries Institute in Washington plans a cooking competition to develop recipes for dogfish and skates. The New England Fisheries Development Association in Boston is also developing skate and dogfish products it hopes will find a niche in the American market.

The push comes as the region's fishermen face regulations restricting how often they can fish.

Reported by Paul Karr, Bob Young and The Associated Press; illustrated by John Bowdren

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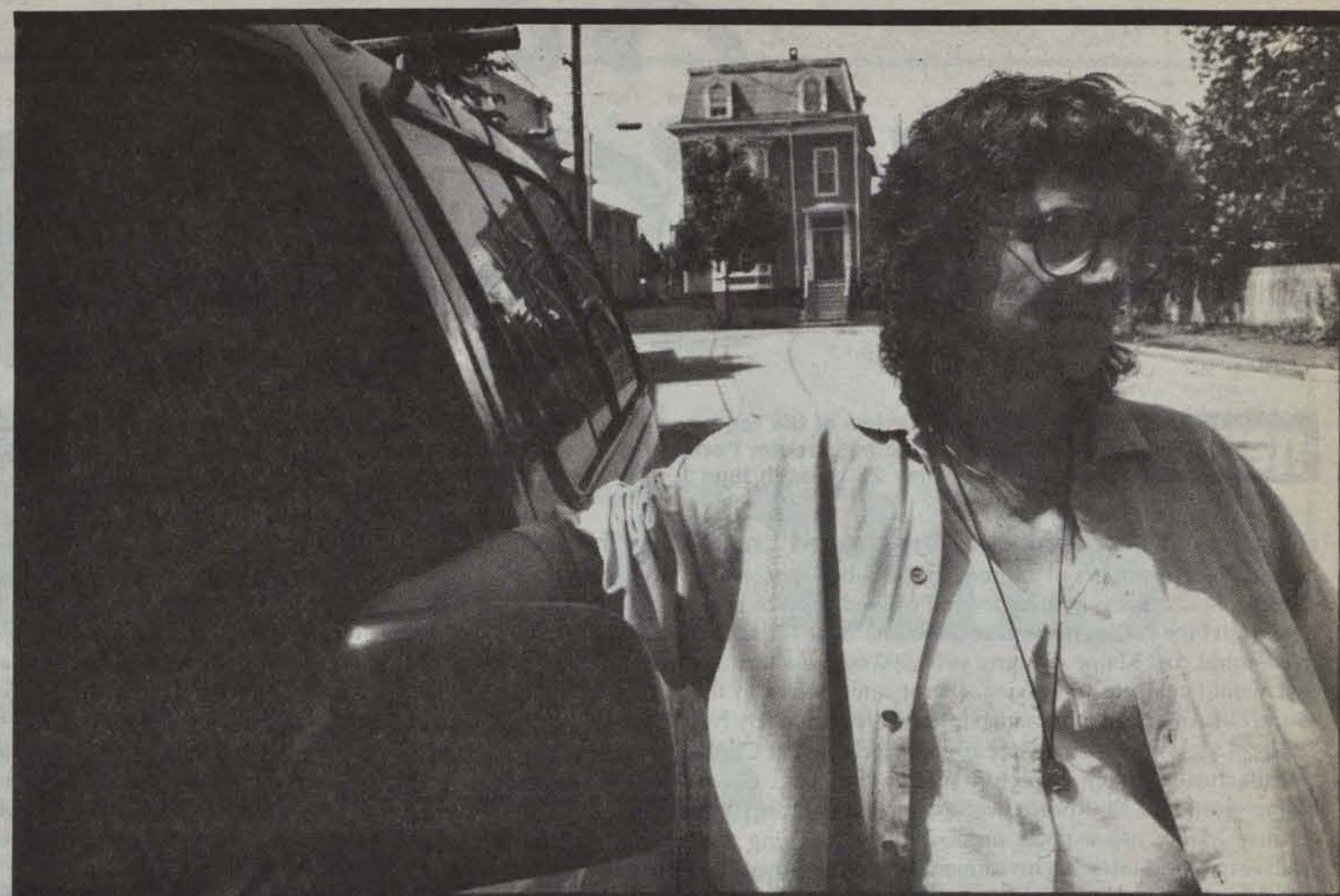
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Christina Hammond charged that the police used undue force in her May 24 arrest.

Photo/John Alpanse

Nightmare on Montreal Street

Portland resident Christina Hammond never expected to be arrested, injured or have her car window smashed by police for parking on the wrong side of her street.

But that's what happened when, in an admitted act of defiance, she locked herself in her car to prevent it from being towed during one of Portland's posted street cleaning nights.

Hammond has since filed a complaint against the Portland Police Department, claiming they used undue force while arresting her and that they knowingly left her four children unattended in her apartment between 12:45 a.m. and 3:20 a.m. while she was taken to jail.

According to the arrest report, Hammond was arrested outside her home at 64 Montreal St. on May 24 for "obstructing government administration" after she refused repeated requests by police officers to get out of her car.

Asking for trouble?

Hammond, a calligrapher and graphic artist, said she had fallen asleep in her apartment after reading a bedtime story to one of her children. She awoke to the clank of tow truck chains and, realizing she had forgotten to move her car, ran outside barefoot in her long johns.

She said a T & J Towing truck had already hooked up her car but it was not yet on the truck's flatbed. "I pleaded with the driver to let me move my car," she said. "I told him I was a single mother with four kids and no money and needed my car for work. He told me if I gave him \$50 he wouldn't take my car. I told him I didn't have \$50. He wouldn't back down."

Portland Police Officer Peter Burbank said a car becomes the property of the tow truck company the minute it is hooked up. "Even if it's not off the ground, the owner must pay the company to have the car released," he said.

Hammond said she jumped into her car and locked the doors. "It was my only negotiating position. I had a ticket. I would pay the ticket but I wanted to move my car," she said.

Hammond said a police cruiser arrived and the officer told her she was preventing the tow truck driver from doing his job. "He said they'd arrest me if I didn't get out of the car. I really didn't think they were serious. I said to him,

'You're going to arrest me in my pajamas and bare feet with four kids sleeping upstairs and take me to jail?'"

Hammond said two more police cruisers then pulled up. She said one of the officers told her to get out of the car or he was going to break the window. Hammond said she didn't believe they'd break the window.

"The cop said, 'Last chance,' and then they broke the window right next to me. [The glass went] all over my body. At that point I thought they were crazy," she said.

"I was not yelling. I didn't raise my voice. I wasn't using profanity. The police were not in physical danger. I was not doing anything to make them believe I needed to be restrained. They didn't need to cuff me, smash my toe and wrench my shoulder."

Officer John Morin, Sgt. Robert Ridge and Officer James Viola were the arresting officers. According to the police report, it was Ridge who broke the window. The police report does not indicate that Hammond resisted arrest in any way, but Burbank said that when someone "resists authority the way Hammond chose to, they are asking for trouble."

Hammond said one of the officers mentioned calling the state Department of Human Services to take care of her children. But she said they reconsidered and asked her if she could find someone. "But they wouldn't let me go upstairs and get my phone book," she said. "I tried to call some people from memory at the station but there wasn't anyone who could [watch my children]."

There was no mention of Hammond's children in the arrest report and no witnesses have yet been found to corroborate Hammond's accusations.

Hammond was bailed out at 3:20 a.m. She said there was an officer parked out on the street in front of her house when she got home.

"Maybe that's what the police department considers caring for my kids, but they were left all night long on the second floor with the door wide open. They didn't even know I was gone. Anything could have happened up there," she said.

According to Capt. Edward Googins,

any officer who makes such an arrest has to ensure the children are properly cared for. "If those officers were aware that her children were alone, they have some responsibility here," he said.

Googins added that he couldn't comment on why Ridge didn't break one of the other windows or use a pry bar to open the door. Details of internal investigations are confidential, he explained.

Bruises and civil rights

Leigh Baker, a Portland physician, examined Hammond the day after her arrest. Baker said Hammond's shoulder was hyperextended. She also found a five-centimeter bruise on her thigh, a finger bruise on her arm and a bruised toe.

Baker said she has no reason to believe these injuries did not occur as a result of the arrest. Baker also claimed that Ridge's decision to break a window next to Hammond's face was dangerous and said she is willing to testify to that in court.

Portland civil liberties lawyer Stuart Tisdale is considering representing Hammond. "I'd want to know why they smashed the window in her face and to look at the manner in which she was forcibly removed from the car," Tisdale said. "There are also some questions about the legalities of towing Hammond's vehicle."

Tisdale said the towing law is intended to clear the streets for cleaning. "If she had a ticket, there is no reason why the police shouldn't have let her move her car. She was already punished by the ticket. To seize, confiscate and make her pay charges to retrieve her vehicle is an extra penalty," he said.

Burbank explained that once a parking control officer tickets a car, that officer immediately radios for a tow truck to remove the vehicle.

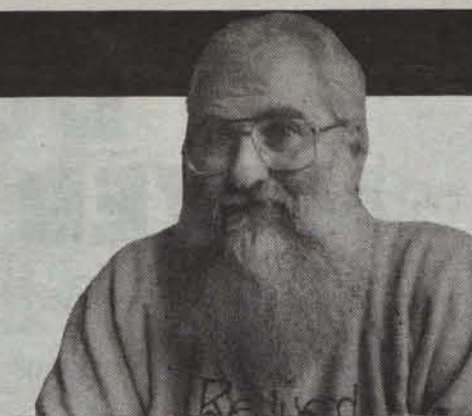
Tisdale said there may also have been a violation of Hammond's rights if she was ready to move her car and they still took her to jail.

"Since Hammond told the officers her children would be left unattended, why wasn't Hammond issued a summons?" asked Tisdale. "Why did the police have to take her to jail there and then? She wasn't a dangerous criminal. This was over a wrongly parked car."

Mishe Pietkiewicz

politics & other mistakes

By Al Diamon



This time

Maybe Pavlov was wrong. Maybe politicians don't learn from experience.

Take the case of Democratic state Rep. Elizabeth Mitchell of Vassalboro. In 1984 the bell rang, and she conducted the most dysfunctional campaign for the U.S. Senate the state had ever seen (and this was a state that had seen Plato Truman run for the Senate). She missed a televised debate because she had an appointment to have her hair cut (which might be worth sympathy votes from committed Clinton supporters). She called in an Australian peace activist, who accused her opponent, Republican Sen. William Cohen, of capital crimes for refusing to back a nuclear freeze. (Hey, nostalgia fans, can you remember what a nuclear freeze was? Can you remember what Cohen supported instead of a freeze? Extra credit: Can you figure out why this was a big deal then, but isn't even discussed anymore?) She steadfastly stuck to her original campaign themes (the freeze and the evils of PAC money) even after it became obvious the voters were more concerned about the economy.

She lost in what was then the biggest landslide in Maine political history.

For her meritorious service, Gov. Joe Brennan appointed Libby Mitchell director of the Maine State Housing Authority. She retreated to the bureaucracy to lick her wounds.

By 1990 the licking was getting boring. There was a lot of talk in the Democratic Party about the importance of electing women to office. The 1st Congressional District seat was open. Pavlov's bell went off again, and, Mitchell decided to run for Congress.

The news media made her an immediate contender. After all, she was a former state House majority leader, she was the only Democrat in the field with statewide campaign experience and she was a lot easier to get along with than the other potential frontrunner, Attorney General James Tierney.

Mitchell ran incomprehensible television commercials and a disorganized campaign. A month before the primary, she all but gave up the fight, and finished a distant third behind runner-up Tierney and an obscure state senator, Tom Andrews.

More wound licking. More bell ringing. In 1992 Mitchell decided to run for her old legislative seat. The media immediately began to speculate on her chances of displacing House Speaker John Martin.

But Mitchell was getting to be leery of the bell. She was cautious about doing anything that might be interpreted as a challenge to Martin. And when the deals finally went down she supported the speaker, thereby angering other rebellious legislators and the voters.

So, here we have a two-time loser with ties to John Martin, and a persis-

tent jingle jangle in her head. What's left for her to do but run for governor?

Libby Mitchell will address the New Leadership '94 coalition later this month to detail her vision of what the state's next chief executive ought to do. When a NL '94 organizer was asked why a group dedicated to fresh faces and innovative ideas was wasting time listening to a retread, he said there was a lot of interest in finding a woman, any woman, to run for governor next year.

At least, I think that's what he said. It was hard to hear because this bell kept ringing.

Sugar mountain

Sunday River Ski Area President Les Otten has been mentioned as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate, but lately, the number of mentions seems to be declining. In fact, it looks like Otten can be counted out of any race next year that doesn't involve snow and ugly clothing with brand names written all over it.

Otten's original plan was to build a consensus candidacy among conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans, enter office with a bipartisan mandate for economic change and turn the state around in the same way he turned a grubby little hill in western Maine into a major ski area.

Snowmaking machinery on the Capitol dome? Apres ski in the Blaine House?

Democrats never bought Otten's vision because he's a Republican. Republicans expected Otten to run in a messy primary just like anyone else. Otten decided to take his ideas back to Bethel.

He grumped, "Democrats want to tax and spend. Republicans want to borrow and spend. Neither believes that we've got to grow the pie to have a healthy economy."

As for the governorship, "It's a shit job. It sucks. I can't think of a lot of reasons why I would want it."

Crash the party

Apparently whoever made up the guest list for former U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen's farewell party last month failed to check it against the enemies list. Somebody sent an invitation to Androscooggin County District Attorney Janet Mills, the subject of a fruitless 18-month drug investigation by Cohen's agents.

Mills decided to pass up what the invitation called her chance "to make Dick's farewell memorable" by "presenting Dick with an award."

Are you sickened by sniveling media weasels dragging down and destroying public figures? Make sure this doesn't happen to you. Get on our good side by sending hot tips to this column, care of Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101. Or call 775-6601.



Portland Museum of Art

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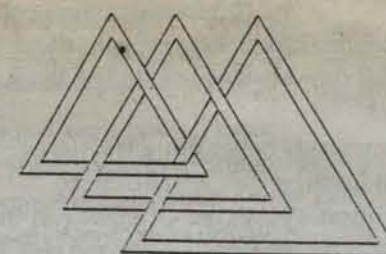
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How to get off

Continued from front cover

Harvey Melvin Prager's pot smuggling operation came unglued in 1981, when the Coast Guard noticed a sailboat, the *Relentless*, riding suspiciously low in the water about seven miles off Matinicus Rock. The Coast Guard boarded the vessel and discovered 5.5 tons of marijuana. Subsequent investigations by the Drug Enforcement Agency found that a ring of smugglers, including Prager, who masterminded the scheme, had smuggled some 24 tons of marijuana into Maine from Colombia.

After the bust, Prager fled from Maine to the Caribbean island of St. Bart and then to Paris and London, where he became a successful art dealer under the name Harvey Israel.

That lasted until 1987, when burglars struck the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Box Centre in London. One of the boxes they pilfered belonged to Harvey Israel. While examining the debris left behind, Scotland Yard detectives found the passport of Harvey Prager. On a hunch, one of the detectives checked Prager's name with an agent in the United States, who confirmed that Prager was a fugitive. When Prager went to retrieve his passport, he was arrested.

While imprisoned in London, Prager struck a deal with Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Groff. Prager agreed to forfeit most of his assets — which were scattered in foreign countries beyond U.S. jurisdiction — and provide prosecutors with information about smugglers and smuggling. In return, Groff would stress Prager's cooperation at his sentencing.

Upon returning to the United States, Prager began working on another deal — an alternative sentencing proposal to redeem himself by helping people with AIDS. With the help of his attorney Julian Sweet — a former Bowdoin classmate and friend — and a Portland-based company called Sentencing Options, Prager crafted a unique plan.

Building on what he claimed was his experience founding a hospice for the terminally ill in Argentina, Prager planned to develop a free-standing

hospice in Greater Portland for AIDS patients. The need was critical, the plan argued — in 1988, 78 people in Greater Portland had been diagnosed as having AIDS, and 33 of them had died. Most of the deaths had occurred in hospitals because the people had no place else to go. But hospital care during the terminal stage of the disease was expensive (estimated at \$141,000 per patient) and unnecessary. A hospice would provide a cheaper (\$21,000 per patient) and more humane option, the plan claimed.

And Prager seemed just the man to pull it off. The plan said his "expertise," his "lively and questioning mind" and his "infectious enthusiasm... [had] captivated overworked doctors and social workers, normally unyielding bureaucrats and willing volunteers."



Harvey Melvin Prager as he appears in his 1969 Bowdoin yearbook photo.

Indeed, Prager's inch-thick proposal was reinforced with letters from 51 people he had impressed. The letters were penned by specialists in AIDS treatment like Drs. Michael Bach and Owen Pickus. They came from AIDS activists like Fran Peabody. They came from state officials like Department of Human Services Commissioner Rollin Ives (a fellow Bowdoin graduate). They came from academics like Bowdoin President A. Leroy Greason. They came from prominent Bowdoin classmates of Prager's like Portland attorneys Kenneth Cole III and Peter DeTroy III. They came from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland's Public Policy Director Gerald Dube and Rabbi David Fox Sandmel.

The plan presented an image of Prager as repentant, brilliant, energetic and committed with a "vengeance" to creating a hospice.

A monument to wisdom?

On September 29, 1988, Prager appeared before Judge Gene Carter. He faced up to 15 years in prison for smuggling 11 tons of marijuana in 1981. Carter had already sentenced 11 of Prager's co-conspirators to a total of 58 years in prison. He had been especially tough on the highest-ranking members of the smuggling ring. John and Jim Holman had each been sentenced to 10 years in prison. George Moran had received eight years. All three had put forth alternative sentencing proposals, and none of them played as important a role in the smuggling ring as Prager. (See "Crime and punishment," page 11.)

Prosecutor Groff spoke first. He stressed Prager's cooperation, but still recommended jail time "commensurate with the sentences previously imposed" by Carter for other co-conspirators.

Bach and Pickus followed, testifying about the need for a hospice and their confidence in Prager's ability to create one.

Then Prager addressed Carter, reiterating his experience with the "Prager-built hospice in Argentina."

Continued on page 10

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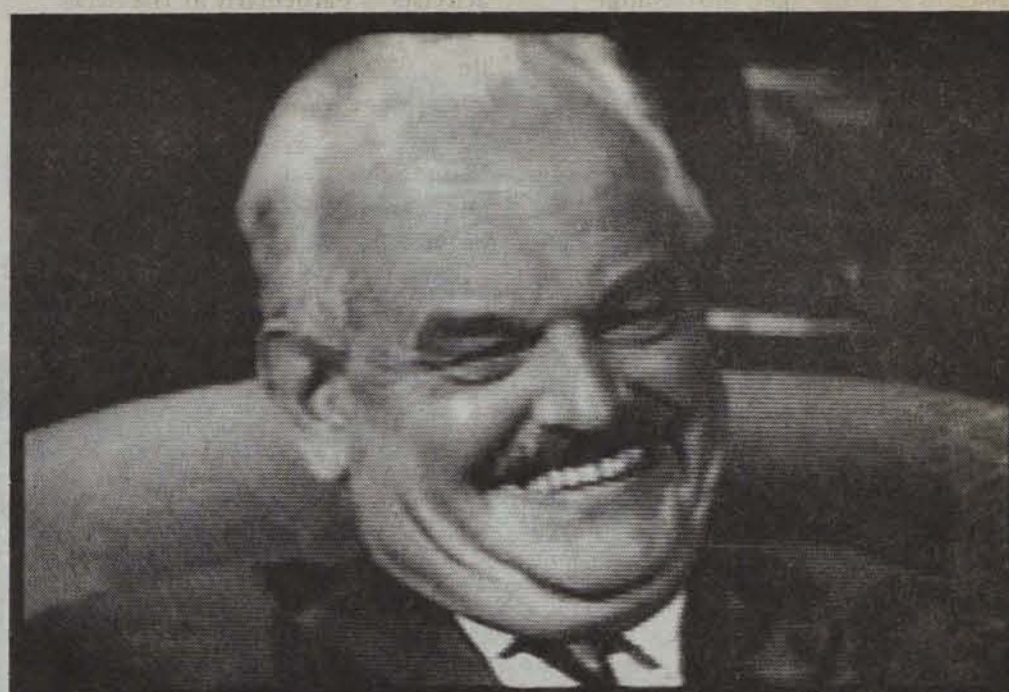
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Federal District Court Judge Gene Carter approved Prager's alternative sentencing proposal.

Photo/John Alphonse, video courtesy of Maine Public Television

Getting off

Continued from page 9

tina." He said he wanted to contribute to society so he could compare himself with men like Bach, Pickus, Groff and Sweet. "I desperately want to prove myself," he said. "I desperately want to pay my debt to society."

"I ask you to have my work and my life supervised and scrutinized 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by the entire community... If I fail, if I err, even once, banish me. But let me create that hospice... I give you my promise. I will follow through, I will make that hospice not only an oasis to the community, but a monument to the wisdom of this court," Prager pleaded.

Carter asked Prager if he aimed to pursue the hospice plan as a full-time activity. "It would be my only activity," Prager replied.

Calling Prager both the "best" and the "worst" of the defendants he had sentenced in the case, Carter cited Prager's role as "principal organizer" of the smuggling ring. He also chastised Prager for fleeing the country, "rather than face the music, as his co-defendants did... and [living] a life of some luxury," Prager deserved "severe punishment," he asserted.

Then the judge approved Prager's alternative sentence plan. Carter reasoned that it was an "acceptable trade-off to permit" Prager to work on "one of the great medical, moral and ethical crises that our society faces."

Carter ordered Prager to spend 25 hours a week caring for AIDS patients in his home and 20 hours a week developing a free-standing hospice. Carter gave Prager one year to open the hospice. Prager's sentence was for five years, until October 1993.

Ironically, Prager's co-conspirators weren't jealous of his plan. Several even wrote letters of support to the court. And they remain supportive of Prager today. "The man is my friend and I'm loyal to my friends," explained one of the co-conspirators, who is no longer in prison and who requested anonymity.

Prager didn't write a letter of support for that same co-conspirator. "I was never completely happy about that," the co-

conspirator said. "But I'm sure Julian Sweet had something to do with it."

Sentence terms reduced

After the first year of Prager's sentence, Sweet wrote Carter to say that Prager couldn't develop a hospice because he couldn't obtain the needed Medicare funding from the state.

"[The sentencing] in some ways put the cart before the horse," Sweet said, admitting that Medicare funding hadn't been carefully explored by the plan's advocates. Bach now admits that "we were naive" about the proposal. "I'm a physician," Bach explained, "I didn't know all the nuances about building a hospice."

The hospice bid was also hurt by Prager's notoriety and the controversy surrounding his sentence. Prospective partners in the hospice program—including hospitals and home health care agencies—balked at being linked with Prager, according to former Hospice of Maine Director Mary Menair, who was working with Prager to develop the hospice.

Carter agreed with Sweet's request to reduce Prager's sentence, saying he was satisfied that Prager had tried to develop a hospice. Under the new terms of his sentence, Prager was required to house AIDS patients in his home and spend 30 hours a week caring for them. Most of Prager's work was to be done in the evenings when nurses and other daytime volunteers were not available.

Criticisms of Prager's work soon surfaced. Joanne Miller, who worked as a nurse at Prager's house, said Prager left patients unattended for hours and failed to change their soiled bedsheets. Menair severed her relationship with Prager in April 1990, citing her concerns about patient neglect. She also notified Chief Probation Officer Henry Milburn about Prager's alleged neglect.

But Milburn found others just as

quick to praise Prager. Judy Hilton said Prager gave "compassion and hands-on care" to her stepson, who spent six months at Prager's home until he died in March 1991. Registered nurse Mary Loving, who worked with Prager for nearly five months in 1990, said he was "dependable and my clients liked him very much." Before he moved to Florida in 1991, Bach said he often made unannounced visits to Prager's home and was "very satisfied" with the quality of care there.

Prager believed that the charges against him were strategically fired to serve another purpose. They were aimed to distance AIDS and hospice activists from his efforts, Prager contended, so they wouldn't be sullied by his notoriety. "I know that political and strategic considerations are the true cause of your decision to withdraw services," he wrote to Menair in May 1990. "I wish that you could have accomplished your goal in a more forthright fashion, and with more grace."

Without particularly damning evidence, word spread among AIDS

activists—particularly at The AIDS Project—that Prager wasn't fulfilling the promises he had made. Their perceptions were bolstered when Prager enrolled at the University of Maine School of Law in 1991. Prager's critics assumed that he couldn't provide the kind of care for which they had hoped while he was studying law.

Soon, Pickus and others stopped referring patients to Prager. He went two long stretches, totaling 15 months, without any patients in his home, according to The AIDS Project, which was responsible for the case management of all patients there. Project officials said that two AIDS patients are currently housed at Prager's home, where he lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter.

"The AIDS community is tightly networked and there was a feeling, a perception that people didn't feel comfortable referring patients [to Prager]," Pickus said.

Prager's stints without patients also fueled a belief that he might have exploited AIDS patients for his own gain.

"Any other person who got such an alternative sentence would have done everything in his or her power to abide. But Harvey wasn't afraid because he thinks he can manipulate the system," claimed Fran Peabody, co-founder of The AIDS Project.

But except for Menair's letter to Milburn, Prager's critics didn't take their complaints to the court. They claimed it wasn't their duty. "I had seriously considered coming forward," Pickus said, "but felt it was not my job to police Harvey Prager. If I did, Michael Bach [with whom Pickus has a running feud] would have said I was just seeking media attention."

"I didn't think there was anything we could do," Peabody added. "And if we did anything, I was afraid we'd get involved in a big suit, which we didn't have the money to fight."

As far as the court was concerned, Prager was complying with the terms of his sentence. But Milburn can't say exactly why he and Carter were satisfied. Probation records aren't

Continued on page 12

Crime and punishment

Many people weren't surprised by Judge Gene Carter's decision to grant Harvey Prager an alternative sentence, but it confounded some of Prager's co-conspirators, who received harsh sentences for playing smaller roles in the smuggling ring.

Carter continued to confound them when the last two co-conspirators in the case surrendered and were sentenced after Prager. Carter sent Prager's partner, Michael Pace, to Bangor to be sentenced by Judge Morton Brody, making Pace the only co-conspirator not sentenced by Carter. (Pace was sentenced to four years in prison by Brody, who—without criticizing Carter—noted the "disparity" in sentences in the case.) And Carter sentenced Jim Henry, a crewman on one of the smuggling boats, to nine years in prison.

Carter, who has a long-standing policy of not discussing his cases with the media, never shed any insight on his decisions beyond remarks he made in court at the time.

In attempting to explain Prager's sentence, attorneys for the other co-conspirators concluded that Prager was the right person at the right time under the right circumstances.

"AIDS was an enormous problem that had just appeared on the American landscape. And I think Prager struck [Carter] as a talented individual who had the ability to pull off [his proposal]," said Pace's attorney Larry Leavitt.

"Perhaps Prager's option was more compelling," agreed Peter DeTroy, who represented John Holman and Jim Henry. "The AIDS component was new and extraordinary. Jim and John offered nothing as unique and extraordinary."

But one of the co-conspirators, who's no longer in prison, believes that Prager's high-profile case appealed to Carter's ego. "It's all

theater," said the co-conspirator, who requested anonymity. "With the first round of sentences in 1984, Carter was fresh on the bench. [He had been appointed the previous year.] And he had a reputation as a tough guy. He took a bunch of guys with no criminal history and hung us. It seemed whimsical and theatrical."

"Prager comes along and brings doctors and fancy people—Carter's set of people—and he had the possibility of looking good in front of them. It was consistent with Carter's inconsistency."

He also claimed that Carter didn't want to "take the heat" for sentencing Pace, whose sentence would invite a comparison with that received by his partner Prager.

A local attorney, who also requested anonymity, agreed that Carter is "theatrical, but in an emotional, not a phony way." He also called Carter "the hardest guy in America to figure out." But he disagreed that Carter was swayed by the prominent people who supported Prager.

"He's not influenced by that bullshit," the attorney said. "He likes to cut across the grain. He likes to confound."

The disparity in some of the sentences still puzzles former federal prosecutor Joe Groff, who's now in private practice. "They say consistency is the measure of a small mind," he said, "but my problem was we had prosecuted all these other people [who received stiff sentences]."

Part of the disparity could have been due to timing, Groff suggested. When the first round of co-conspirators were sentenced in 1984, it was the "heyday of smuggling," Groff said, and the government had just launched its war on drugs. By the time Prager was sentenced, prosecutors had realized that Prager and his confederates—who included a merchant marine, a fisherman, a computer

specialist, a doctor and a graduate school dropout—were actually the "last of the great amateurs," and not hardened criminals, Groff said.

Some of the disparities could also be attributed to mistakes made by the government. Groff later wrote to the parole board and admitted the government had mistakenly identified John Holman as one of the "organizers" of the smuggling ring and that his role "pale[d] in comparison to the activities of the 'kingpins' of this organization."

But that still doesn't explain several other sentencing inconsistencies. For instance, Peter Scrivin, a captain of one of the smuggling boats, received a sentence of three years probation, with no jail time. (The court reasoned that it was more economical to deport Scrivin to his native New Zealand.) Joe Pollio, a sailor who participated in three smuggling deliveries, received two years probation. (Pollio was also ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and to perform 500 hours of community service with Habitat for Humanity.)

And it doesn't explain why Henry, who was finally sentenced by Carter in 1991, received nine years in prison—which was more than Groff's recommendation of seven to eight years.

The local attorney who requested anonymity called Henry's sentence "a friggin' outrage. It was a damn disgrace. [The smugglers] were like moonshining rascals. The pot was coming in. They figured they might as well smoke and joke and play pirates. But they didn't have anything to do with guns."

However, the same attorney conceded that Henry's alternative sentencing proposal—to teach marine science to children from low-income families—was not as compelling as Prager's.

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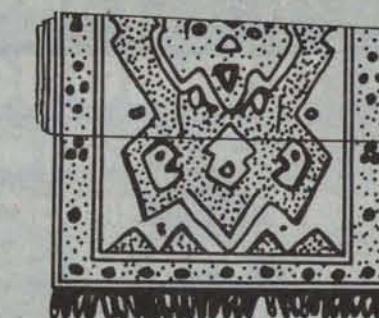
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Getting off

Continued from page 11

public and confidentiality laws prohibit Milburn from discussing specifics of Prager's case.

Sweet maintains that Milburn received monthly reports from Prager and met regularly with Prager to ensure he was complying with his sentence.

During the 15 months he spent without patients, Prager complied by spending 30 hours a week on "substitute activity," which satisfied the court, Milburn said. "It could consist of contact with [The AIDS Project], a physician, or an ongoing effort to replace patients," he explained.

Milburn admitted it's a judgment call whether Prager made sufficient effort to replace the patients. "And that gets us back to a place where people in the health care community are saying different things," he added.

Some people in the health care community are also saying that a controversy might have been averted if the court had required him to continue developing a hospice, even with his own money, and if it had opposed his attending law school until his probation was completed.

Lingering questions

Complaints about Prager, who refused to comment for this story, seem to be driven by the fact that he vowed to accomplish so much and that so many people bought into his pledges. Now those people are focusing on what he didn't accomplish and raising the following questions.

■ Why didn't the court require Prager to spend his own money to create a hospice?

Carter raised the issue during Prager's sentencing. The judge asked Bach if Prager had "the financial resources to bring [the hospice] about?"

Bach replied, "He has told me that he has money." But Carter didn't follow up on the subject with Bach.

Later during the sentencing, Carter asked Prager, "What about the resources necessary to accomplish [the hospice plan]?"

Prager responded, "There remain for us some personal resources and we are happy to draw on personal resources that remain for that." But Carter again failed to pursue the issue.

Even if he had been so ordered, Prager may have lacked the money to develop a hospice. Under Prager's agreement to forfeit his assets, the government has received \$950,000 and Prager has retained about \$350,000, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Chapman. Prager had to pay all his legal expenses from his share of the assets.

Chapman added that the government is owed another \$1.2 million by Prager's former investment adviser, Graham Tyres. But Chapman said Tyres has disappeared and the government doesn't ever expect to collect the money. Chapman also said that the government hopes to receive an

additional \$400,000 from the sale of Prager's apartment in Paris, although the sale is mired in a legal battle with the current resident of the apartment. Prager also has "bits and pieces in offshore accounts," Chapman said, "that can't be collected because the U.S. government has no authority [even with Prager's cooperation] in those countries."

Prager doesn't own any property in Portland. He rents his house at 369 Danforth St. from Joseph Soley, a Portland entrepreneur and landlord. Rent is \$1,200, per month according to The AIDS Project, and the lease expires July 1.

■ How can Prager attend law school while fulfilling the terms of his sentence?

When Prager applied to law school, Dean Donald Zillman said the school's admissions committee checked with Milburn and Carter, who raised no objections.

The committee considered deferring Prager's admission until his sentence had been completed. According to a memo from the committee chairperson, "Carter's reaction was that two years would be wasted, that the legal studies might be constructive and helpful to Prager's commitment and completion of his probation..."

"[Carter] also said Prager was genuinely rehabilitated... extraordinarily humane, and he wanted to encourage the Law School's consideration of Prager's admission."

Carter also described Prager's care of AIDS patients as "grisly work" and thinks it is far more difficult than going to prison and serving the time," the memo said.

Local lawyers agreed that Prager could attend law school without infringing on the terms of his probation. Orlando Delogu, one of Prager's professors, worked a full-time job while attending law school, he said. And Joan Gauche, the director of Sentencing Options, claimed she did the same. The idea that the rigors of law school precluded Prager from working 30 hours a week with AIDS patients is a myth, according to Sweet. "That stuff about the rigors of law school is a fee justification strategy by [attorneys] who charge \$150 an hour," Sweet claimed.

Prager is currently employed as a summer intern at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, where he represents low-income clients. He works 40 hours a week at the clinic for \$10 an hour, according to Mike Mullane, the clinic director. In hiring Prager, Mullane said he was "clearly aware [Prager] was on probation and what his other obligations were."

■ Did Prager exaggerate his experience with hospice work in Argentina, and if so, what else might he have exaggerated?

When news of Prager's sentence traveled around the world, the London-based International School for Cancer Care (ISCC) threatened to withhold funding destined for the Prager-Bild Foundation in Buenos Aires. That threat led the foundation's director, Dr. Ruben Bild, who is Prager's cousin, to write a letter



Dr. Owen Pickus initially supported Prager's alternative sentencing agreement, but subsequently became one of his more vocal critics. Photo/John Alphonse

asserting that Prager's claims were specious.

Specifically, Bild objected to Prager's remarks to the press that he had gained "the experience to run [a hospice in Argentina]." Bild said that Prager's claims were "inaccurate."

Bild explained that Prager spent "barely a month" in Argentina in 1985 — just long enough to help the foundation buy a property worth \$30,000, which it used for a hospice. Bild went on to say that Prager "has not been trained by me to run a hospice nor did he set up the foundation, which as anyone can imagine took much more than four weeks."

Bild explained that he had added Prager's name to the foundation as "a token of gratitude." And he said he was "shocked" to learn the source of his cousin's wealth. Prager, he added, "always presented himself as a successful broker and art dealer."

Bild's revelations produced some rumbles throughout the international hospice network. Michael Galaska, a member of the ISCC Advisory Council and executive director of the Hospice Education Institute in Connecticut, wrote to Mary Menair and suggested that Prager's alternative sentence ought to be revoked if Bild's remarks were accurate.

"Questions about Prager's actual hands-on experience with hospice care in South America must surely have been asked (and hopefully verified) by the federal authorities, by the alternative sentencing organization and by cooperating hospice and health care professionals before the alternative sentence was imposed," Galaska wrote.

"I cannot believe that Prager could parlay a \$30,000 property investment (not a large sum to a major marijuana smuggler!) and a 30-day stay with his cousin in Argentina into the experience needed to start and operate Maine's 'AIDS hospice,'" he continued.

It appears that no one verified Prager's experience. Milburn said the probation office didn't have the means to do it. Bach said he never bothered because Prager's Argentina connection didn't carry much weight in his decision to support Prager.

But Prager's claims about his experience in Argentina were never quite inaccurate. During his initial interview with Sentencing Options, he cited a "partnership" with his cousin

in the creation of a hospice. At his sentencing hearing he said only that he had participated in the "founding" of the hospice. And in a letter to Carter he said that he and his cousin had "founded" the hospice.

Similarly, Prager seems to have complied with his probation every step of the way — even if he didn't live up to some people's expectations. "You have to remember there's a fundamental misconception about what Harvey was supposed to do," said Sweet. "People believed that he was supposed to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year [with AIDS patients]. But that's not what his sentence was."

"It's a complex situation about which reasonable people will differ," Sweet added. "There are elements of success and failure in his sentence. And in a very emotionally charged situation it's easy to see faults in others."

Debate over alternative sentencing

The controversy surrounding Prager has emerged at the same time as evidence that Mainers were warming up to the idea of alternative sentences. According to a statewide poll released in January, 87 percent of those surveyed favored "other types of punishment like strict probation and community service for non-violent offenders" over straight prison sentences.

But alternative sentencing advocates admit that the public outcry over the Prager and Kenneth Allen sentences threatens their cause. "My reaction [to Prager] was, 'Oh no... is it going to jeopardize a good thing?'" said Craig McEwen, chairman of the Maine Council of Churches' Criminal Justice Committee.

Portland defense attorney Peter DeTroy III believes it will, by making judges gun-shy about issuing alternative sentences. "Judges want to be liked and respected like anyone else," DeTroy said.

And prosecutors are likely to seek stiffer sentences, knowing that judges are sensitive to public opinion, according to Janet Mills, former president of the state's prosecutors association.

"I've heard from judges on the state level who don't buy into it at all, and a

Continued on page 15

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Getting off

Continued from page 13

lot of others [who] are concerned about the image of the court," Mills said.

Driving their concern is the public's view that affluent, well-educated crooks are getting off easy by finessing the system. The media is doing its share to reinforce that belief. *Time* magazine recently ran a story about alternative sentencing consultants hired by celebrity felons. The story cited securities fraudster Michael Milken's bid to educate inner-city youth, tax evader Willie Nelson's deal to produce an album for the IRS and marijuana smuggler Doc McGhee's plan to stage rock concerts to raise money for drug treatment programs.

"I'm in favor of alternative sentencing as long as it's available to both rich and poor," said Mills. "The problem is that it's much more difficult to assign alternative sentences for Dickensian defendants."

Poorer defendants don't have the same skills — such as college education and professional services — to offer for community service, she explained. They also lack the money to hire top lawyers and sentencing consultants.

"There's some truth to [the

perception] that the well-educated and better-off fare better in the criminal justice system," agreed McEwen. "But the reason is that the state and taxpayers don't develop resources to make alternative sentencing equally available. Court-appointed counselors are paid \$40 an hour and that doesn't even cover their overhead."

Yet the notion that only rich white guys receive alternative sentencing isn't accurate either.

For instance, 88 percent of the 84 clients served last year by Sentencing Options — the leading alternative sentencing consultants in Maine — were indigent. And most received resources to make alternative sentencing equally available. Court-appointed counselors are paid \$40 an hour and that doesn't even cover their overhead.

And whether defendants are rich or poor, alternative sentencing is becoming

Continued on page 17

Beyond public scrutiny

Despite all the questions about whether Harvey Prager fulfilled the terms of his sentence, inquiring minds will never know the details of how Prager complied to the government's satisfaction.

Records concerning Prager's probation are not public and confidentiality laws prohibit Chief Probation Officer Henry Milburn from discussing specifics of the case. That means, Milburn conceded, that there's no public oversight of probation or the judge's decision that a criminal is complying with his probation.

"It all boils down to Judge [Gene] Carter," Milburn said, "and if Judge Carter's attitude was to discuss the case we'd have a good resource" to understand the court's reasoning.

That's how much power and discretion the justice system invests in its federal judges. "He's the decision-maker," Milburn added. "None of the subordinate parties can share [their information]. It's a situation unique to the courts... the boss swears you in and he can drop you with or without good reason." Probation officers are not protected by civil service regulations, he said, and are hired and fired at the whim of judges.

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Groff explained that if probation records were public information, it would have a "chilling effect on the interplay between probation officers and judges."

For instance, the records might reveal that a probation officer had cited a defendant for violations and recommended that his or her probation be revoked. But if the judge

disagreed and that information went public it might embarrass the judge and cause the probation officer to fear for his or her job. Hence, the probation officer might not be so candid and might only say what they thought the judge wanted to hear. That's not healthy, Groff said, because probation officers are supposed to be "the eyes and ears of the judge" and need to be candid.

The privacy of probation records also protects people on probation, so the details of their lives — such as drug tests and any slip-ups they make — don't cause them to lose their jobs or otherwise interfere with their chances of being rehabilitated.

Milburn said a case like Prager's is also frustrating for probation officers because of questions surrounding the quality of the community service being performed under the sentence. Probation officers would prefer to monitor just a quantitative measure, he added. "If the sentence says someone must care for people with no legs for a certain number of hours, it's easy enough to measure those hours."

"Probation officers feel the same way about a lot of issues," he added, "because the issues are not black and white, they're frequently gray. [And when probation] involves quality instead of quantity, you have judgments by the public."

But in making those judgments, the public doesn't have the benefit of the court's information. "If the only one you can talk to is the [judge] and the [judge] isn't talking, you don't have all the facts," Milburn said. "So the perception is lacking."



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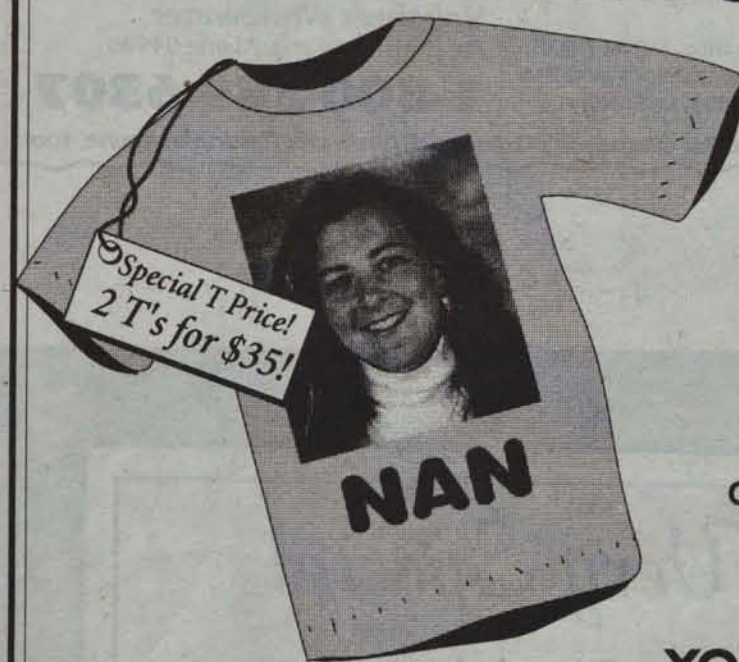


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Prager houses AIDS patients at his Danforth Street home, which he rents from Joseph Soley. Photo/John Alphonse

Getting off

Continued from page 15

ing a necessity because Maine is running out of room to imprison criminals and money to pursue other options.

"There's no other alternative but alternative sentencing," said DeTroy. "The jails are overcrowded and no one wants to pay for more jails. The system will break down. We've got to have more alternative sentencing."

The Maine Department of Corrections budget is stretched so thin that it can only warehouse its worst offenders in state prisons. The department is facing budget cuts that will close two prison pre-release centers and eliminate its Intensive Supervision Program.

The federal prison system faces the same kind of squeeze. The number of federal prisoners has more than doubled in the last decade — owing largely to tougher sentencing guidelines that were adopted in 1986, as part of the government's "war on drugs."

In the meantime, alternative sentencing faces an uphill battle against negative publicity caused by a few

well-publicized cases. "There's always an initial outcry because of the misperception that people were let off the hook," said Lindsey Hayes, assistant director of the National Center on Institutions & Alternatives. "It happens every time with high-profile cases... Sometimes all the good work is offset by one news story. And there's nothing we can do but keep plugging away."

Before blaming the media, alternative sentencing advocates might recall that Prager invited scrutiny "24 hours a day" and vowed to build "a monument to the wisdom of this court."

"[Prager] makes us more cynical about the whole process — not that he was sentenced creatively, but that he's going to law school while on probation and getting a clerkship with the court. There's an awful lot of stiffs doing their time, paying their dues," Mills said. **CBW**

Stephane Fitch helped report this story. Bob Young is News Editor of Casco Bay Weekly.

Co-conspirators and their sentences under Judge Carter

	Date of Sentencing	Sentence
Wilbur B. Brown	3/89	3 years probation
Peter Scrivin	10/88	3 years probation
Shelley Buhler	3/84	5 years probation
James P. Hickey	3/84	5 years probation
Mark Keenan	4/84	5 years probation
Harvey Prager	10/88	5 years probation
Patrick Keenan	unknown	2 years prison
Joseph Pollio	1/89	2 years probation
Tom Cox	3/84	3 years prison
Charles J. Dolan	3/84	3 years prison
Drew Hals	3/84	3 years prison
James Malden	4/84	4 years prison
David Buckley	unknown	5 years prison
Timothy J. Carney	3/84	5 years prison
Carl E. Cooling	3/84	5 years prison
George Moran	5/84	8 years prison
James E. Henry	5/91	9 years prison
James F. Holman	3/87	10 years prison
John C. Holman	3/84	10 years prison



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Ignore the hype: Alternative sentencing works

Celebrity felons give a bad name to a good idea

Celebrity felons are giving alternative sentencing a bad name.

High-profile, major-league law breakers like billionaire con man Michael Milken and IRS defrauder Willie Nelson have been rewarded with alternative sentences. These sentences, which have eliminated or reduced jail time, have predictably fueled an outcry over preferential sentencing for the well-connected.

Closer to home, convicted criminals like ballot-tamperer Kenneth Allen and dope-smuggler Harvey Prager have also received alternative sentences in lieu of long prison terms. And, not surprisingly, Portlanders raised hell about these lenient sentences in calls to radio talk shows and gripe lines, and in letters to newspaper editors. Their main complaint? These folks are just getting a slap on the wrist thanks to their money or connections. What they really need is some hard jail time like "common" criminals.

This emerging backlash to "celebrity" sentencing is unfortunate. And media hoopla has done alternative sentencing a great disservice by fostering the impression that only a selected few benefit from a creative approach to serving time.

CBW strongly believes that alternative sentencing works. In fact, the chief problem is that it's not used enough.

Alternative sentencing makes a lot of sense, partly because there's only one other option — building more prisons to warehouse more criminals. But the state's prison system is already overburdened. Conditions are deteriorating. And the state budget's still a mess. Will Mainers support an aggressive prison-building program at considerable public expense? We don't think so.

Beyond financial considerations, not all criminals — particularly first-time and non-violent offenders — are beyond rehabilitation. And it makes little sense to pay for their imprisonment — an estimated \$23,000 per year in Maine — when they could be paying their own way and making a contribution to society.

Judge Carter could have sent Prager off to Lompoc Penitentiary for 10 years, as he did one of his co-conspirators. But how would that have served society? Granted, under the terms of his sentence Prager might have done more to assist those infected with AIDS, as some of his critics maintain. But he still helped a number of patients through extraordinarily difficult times, patients who likely would have spent their waning days in antiseptic hospital rooms. For these people, alternative sentencing worked.

Critics say that alternative sentencing removes a deterrent to crime. Take away the stick, the thinking goes, and criminals will have even less incentive to abide by the law.

But recent history doesn't bear this out. Since stricter sentencing guidelines were imposed six years ago in the war on drugs, the federal prison population has doubled. States that reinstituted the death penalty have not seen crime drop, another trend that defies the "stricter punishment" logic.

The main flaw with alternative sentencing appears to be one of perception. Cases like Prager's suggest that only unique and innovative plans get attention. But that's not true. Portland-based Sentencing Options, a non-profit company that assists criminals in crafting alternative proposals, reports that 88 percent of its clients are indigent. And this company had an impact in swaying the court in 90 percent of their total cases in 1992.

Fortunately, Mainers seem to support the notion of giving some criminals a second chance. While many Mainers maintain a tough-on-crime attitude, they support alternative sentencing when given specific choices in sample cases. A survey of 600 Mainers conducted last fall by the Maine Council of Churches and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation found little opposition to alternative sentencing for first-time, non-violent criminals. Eighty-seven percent of those surveyed said they favored "other types of punishment like strict probation and community service for non-violent offenders." (Most still favor hard jail time for more serious offenders.)

But the survey uncovered those results last year. And recent media coverage of the Prager and Allen cases may be causing a shift in public opinion, subtly undermining the prospects for alternative sentencing's future. Judges like to claim immunity to popular opinion, but as attorney Peter DeTroy III said in this week's cover story, "Judges want to be liked and respected like anyone else."

CBW hopes these recent cases will promote productive discussion and a wider understanding of the merits behind alternative sentencing. And we hope that public discourse translates into more innovative and humane sentences for Mainers who deserve a second chance. (WC)

editorial

It's single-payer, stupid

"Managed competition" will only worsen the current mess

By Steven Stycos

Trial balloons floating from the White House indicate that President Clinton may accomplish what many thought was impossible: His proposed "managed competition" health care plan may be worse than the present mess.

While details have yet to be released, the outline of Clinton's scheme indicates a better name would be the Insurance Industry Preservation Act. Unwilling to tackle the insurance companies, Clinton fails to tap huge reservoirs of waste in the American health care system — namely, insurance company profits and administrative costs. The plan could also increase Maine's 8 percent unemployment rate.

Most managed competition plans propose that large employers purchase health coverage directly from insurance companies. Small employers, the self-employed and perhaps the unemployed and Medicaid recipients would be lumped together into large regional buying cooperatives.

Using their clout in the marketplace, large employers and the cooperatives would bargain for low prices from insurance companies. In turn, insurance companies would send their customers to the hospitals with the cheapest rates. Thus, managed competition would force down health-care costs.

Unfortunately, this fine sounding theory would not work in most of sparsely populated Maine. Locales with only one local hospital and a limited number of doctors offer no potential for competition.

Clinton's biggest mistake, however, is keeping the

insurance companies as part of the health care system. In a 1991 *New England Journal of Medicine* article, doctors Steffie Woolhandler and David Himmelstein report that insurance company profits and administrative costs consume 11.9 percent of all health insurance premiums. Medicaid and Medicare are far more efficient, spending only 3.2 percent on overhead, while the Canadian provincial health insurance plans spend less than 1 percent.

Woolhandler and Himmelstein found huge potential savings when comparing American and Canadian hospital administration and physician billings. Cutting the insurance companies out of the action would save massive amounts of money, they wrote, and the government's General Accounting Office (GAO) agrees.

The GAO concludes that a Canadian-style health care system, with only one payer reimbursing hospitals, doctors and others, would save enough administrative costs to provide health care to the nation's uninsured, and eliminate everyone else's co-payments and deductibles.

Not wanting to oppose the insurance industry, Clinton instead will propose a payroll tax to finance health care for the uninsured. This could have a disastrous effect. By making employees more expensive, Clinton's plan will encourage companies to eliminate workers.

citizen

Lowering the cost of hiring workers by cutting the tie between health insurance and payroll would be a better approach. On average, employers in the Northeast pay about 7 percent of their payrolls for health insurance. If all health insurance premiums were eliminated, and health care were instead financed through new taxes, workers would cost less to hire.

The incentive to hire workers, rather than invest in job-destroying technology, would be further strengthened if new taxes increased the cost of energy. Then a landscaping company, for example, would be encouraged to hire someone to push a broom rather than invest in gasoline-chugging backpack blowers.

Instead of discouraging jobs, new taxes should discourage activities that lower our quality of life. For health's sake, tax cigarettes and alcohol. For a cleaner environment, tax gasoline, big cars and second homes, and raise highway tolls. Adding new windfall profit taxes could guarantee that eliminating health insurance premiums doesn't just add to corporate profits.

American health care does need revamping. But we need a single-payer Canadian-style plan financed by non-payroll taxes, not a half-baked plan that eliminates jobs in order to placate the insurance industry.

Steven Stycos is the former executive director of the Maine Democratic Party.



Mass psychosis is overwhelming

On behalf of Djanlan Adams (4.29.93), thanks to all the fear-ridden reactionaries for their valuable input. She began her research on sexism with a letter to CBW (3.22.90). After three years, the evidence of mass psychosis is overwhelming.

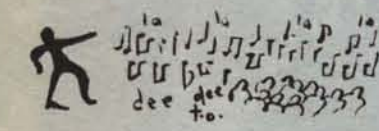
"Miss" Adams is a skilled athlete, carpenter, mechanic and artist. She has been independent and self-supporting from age 16. When not performing in exemplary fashion at her working-class job, in spite of the glass ceiling, she is most often dressed in sweats and hiking shoes. Her hair is always down since its length and thickness must succumb to gravity.

The salient point overlooked by her attackers has to do with eye contact; the demographics of which are eye-opening. I should also point out that serious scholars recognize that history does not progress in stepped linear fashion. The human condition is vastly more complex and eternal than the portrayal offered by pop culture. But does any one seriously admire the results of modern education? Rather than try to decipher the veiled meanings behind all these "isms," let us define and revere the word egalitarian.

Next spring, Miss Adams' annual letter to CBW will likely continue stimulating the type of responses so beneficial to her growing manuscript. So, thanks again to all you would-be Oprahs, Sallys and Geraldos. Your contributions will be footnoted when the book comes out. And, please, do not misconstrue any of my comments in any way as supportive of what currently passes for manhood.

Mark Conrad Baratta

Founder, Agrarian Reform Party



Hooray! Bravo! Wusup!

I would just like to say Hooray! and Bravo! to James Hoban and his highly proficient band of Shakespearean super stars, for their top-notch production of William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" ("The Winter's Tale" heralds spring." 5.6.93).

Yes indeed, that was a good healthy dose of culture, where the challenge to understand the dialogue was richly rewarded with a magnificent performance from everyone involved. It's just such a joy to live in this great town with all of these interesting and talented people walking around doing their thing.

I understood roughly 25 percent more in this play than I did of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which I saw in high school but understood none of.

Maybe I did inhale a few times too often back then, but more to the point, it just goes to show just how abbreviated, twisted, lazy and boring our language has become over the years. I'm quite sure that if you were living back in Shakespeare's time (300-odd years ago) and wanted to say something like Yo!, wusup?, hey man, fuck you, chill, or something else in the vernacular of the day, you'd be talking for awhile. Hath, doth, cometh, onward rolling swiftly through thy pampered field of wheat... NOT, huh?

The winters are long, but here in Portland, with its Shakespeare, creative music and art scene, fun bars, exceptional restaurants, racy fashion shows, raves and the great views of and from this little city — and of course CBW to tell us all about them — it looks to me as if we are in for one hell of a summer. So let's have a party!

Laurence Kelly
Portland



Founder lost

I was saddened that CBW's fifth anniversary edition (5.20.93) contained not one mention of Gary Santaniello, the real visionary who brought the paper to life in May of 1988.

As an original staffer of the paper I can tell you that it was Gary who spent well over a year preparing for that first issue, waiting tables at night at Baldacci's restaurant, while the rest of his waking hours were devoted to making his vision a reality.

The idea to provide CBW as a forum for the community, and that the community should have "more than a passing say in its content" was Gary's working principal for the paper, not Monte Paulsen's as Wayne Curtis wrote in one retrospective. Also, contrary to what Curtis wrote, Monte Paulsen was not the founder of CBW. Monte joined the effort early in 1988 and became a partner with Gary. Monte's original stake was a few Macintosh computers needed to produce the paper.

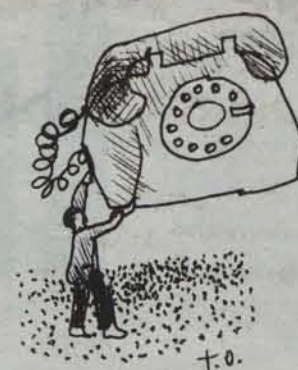
Was Monte an original partner? Yes. A founder? Hardly.

It was Gary who provided Monte with a soapbox. Monte's way of using that soapbox was to shout "up yours" to as many people in as many different ways as he could. His relations with the CBW staff were no different and many talented people left once they had their fill of Monte. Eventually, Gary too tired of Monte and put the paper up for sale.

Gary felt that CBW could be the voice of the community, comprised of individual voices in the community. Monte was most interested in his own voice.

I hope that Monte's departure from CBW also leads to a departure from the male adolescent masturbation that has too long plagued the paper and that the next five years bring *Casco Bay Weekly* closer to Gary Santaniello's original vision.

Chris Anderson
Chris Anderson
Portland



Maine merely a pawn

Mr. Diamon's "Watching the dark" (5.20.93) could have been represented more appropriately as an editorial cartoon. That would have utilized less processed pulp.

Seeing the forest through the trees, granted, politics in the state are blazing out of control. Special interests dominate them and that survival (clause) filters down through to the average Joe.

The reality is that the U.S.A. is too large and diverse a nation to ever be run efficiently. The state is merely a pawn on the red, white and blue chess board.

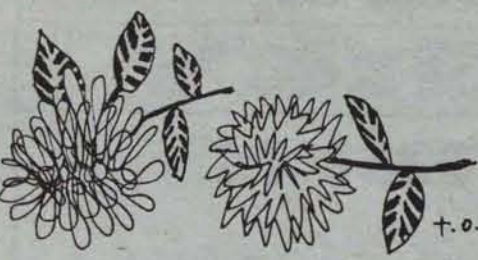
The lap of luxury's pot of gold is boiling over with cynicism. Government can run at huge deficits but we (the governed) cannot.

letters

That's a double standard and the ultimate solution lies within the lay persons internal convictions.

Mr. Diamon, tell me something I don't already know or run for governor (speech writers need not apply) or, still, utilize your talents on a greater scale and send your resume to *National Lampoon*. Every media outlet has its price.

Randall Green
Portland



CBW: the issue is clear

We would be remiss if we didn't acknowledge the fact that CBW has reached its fifth year. We were born at the same time, as the Danforth Gallery is also celebrating its fifth year.

Both of us have been growing, and hopefully learning about ourselves and the community we serve. It isn't easy for you to satisfy so many diverse interests. However, from our perspective as an artists' space, you have been helpful, responsive and understanding. Our growth has been made possible, in part, by your assistance in publishing our exhibits, reviews of the artists' work in our gallery. Without this we would be less a force in the arts culture of Portland.

Danforth Gallery is reflecting on where it has been and where it is going in the next five years. We know that this must be in your mind as well. There is, of course, no easy answer to the questions raised at this juncture in your publishing history. No doubt you will receive advice, criticism, etc.

All necessary and fitting for those of us that put ourselves into the mainstream, and set out to claim some public support for our labor.

We wish you well. We herald your accomplishments, and blush at some of your blemishes. The issue is clear for you as you move into the next five years: Do what you think is right; if you are right you will be supported over time.

Again, we thank you, our artists thank you. The board of directors votes you a big thank you, and a wish for growth and understanding in your publishing efforts these next five years.

Ellen Rivera
Helen Rivas
Roland S. Rose
Danforth Gallery



God's laughing at us

Welcome to Maine, where anything goes! Kill gay Charlie Howard with premeditated hate and go free! Kill the lady in her backyard because you're hunting and go free!

A governor lies to get re-elected; the money is gone; is that a crime? Ken Allen fixes elections that aren't broken, gets 17 days in jail. Make him pay in cash?

And now convicted felon Harvey Prager, having served zero time, is appointed a clerkship to the Maine Supreme Court. Somewhere, God is laughing her ass off at us! Maine: the way life should be? I don't think so.

John Alexander
John Alexander
Yarmouth



Hall of drool

Harkening back to the early days of CBW, I yet pine for Althea Kaye's columns on "Eats." Her languorous anecdotes about dining, her incisive prose style, her wit, her charming Anglo-Chinese accent. Her glossy black hair, her tight leather pants. I've got to close because all this writing about food has got me drooling. Damn, where's the chocolate.

S.M. Hall
S.M. Hall
Freeport



Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please limit your thoughts to 300 words, include a daytime phone number and address to: Letters, *Casco Bay Weekly*, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101

Casco Bay Weekly

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THR 3RD

Zuzu's Petals

FRI 4TH

The Whigs

SAT 5TH

CHUCK

Best of Boston
Rap/Hip-Hop
-Phoenix Reader's Poll

SUN 6TH

OLD PORT FEST!

1pm Blue Roots 6pm Between Dreams

THR 10TH

THANKS TO GRAVITY

FRI 11TH

ONLY MOTIONS

SAT 12TH

RIPPOPOTAMUS

THR 17TH

Bop Harvey

FRI 18TH

MERCY

SAT 19TH

the Toasters

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art & soul

silver screen 22
"Sliver" 23
10-day calendar 24
Chuck 31
help 36
National Trails Day 37

G.B. or not G.B.

Tony Boffa makes "general business" an art



Boffa wields his guitar and personality in the last hour of a wedding reception at the Sonesta May 29.

Photo/Colin Malakie

■ By Jim Pinfold

Tony Boffa is a "high energy guy." He uses those words to describe himself and people have been telling him that for years. It is an understatement. Over the course of an hour in a recent conversation Boffa twice rose from his chair to pace a

bit and let off some of his excess energy.

"I have a passion for journeyman musicianship," he said.

"I go and do what I do. I sell this like someone else might sell insurance."

Continued on page 27

HAIR EXTENSIONS

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See page 26.

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Casco Bay Weekly WJMGX 93.1

silver screen

Aladdin The animated tale of a poor teenage boy who wins the love of the sultan's beautiful daughter with the help of a genie (the voice of Robin Williams). Features six new songs from the late Howard Ashman, Academy Award-winning composer of "Beauty and the Beast."

Benny & Joon Aidan Quinn stars as Benny, an auto mechanic who's put his life on blocks to care for his mentally unbalanced sister Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson). His role as his sister's keeper is threatened when Joon falls for an unconventional stranger (Johnny Depp).

The Bodyguard Whitney Houston, in a daring casting move, stars as a popular singer whose life is being threatened by a crazed fan. She hires an ex-secrvice agent (Kevin Costner) to ensure her physical well-being. They fall in love. Bad movie, nice clothes.

Cliffhanger A sophisticated group of thieves hijacks a Treasury plane containing \$15 million. In an attempt to pull off a midair transfer over the Colorado Rockies, one of the planes crashes. Faced with the awesome task of recovering the money, the hijackers shanghai a couple of forest rangers to lead them to the loot. Unfortunately for the baddies, those forest rangers include the ex-partner and ex-girl (Janine Turner) of mountain man extraordinaire Gabe Walker (Sylvester Stallone), who will stop at nothing to rescue them. Warning: Stallone did major script rewrites — himself.

Dave An ordinary guy named Dave Kovic is asked to double for U.S. President Bill Mitchell at a public appearance. When President Mitchell has a stroke, Dave is forced to continue his masquerade. Stars Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver. Directed by Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters"). Kline's comic timing is deft, as are numerous cameos by capitol politicians.

Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story On July 20, 1973, Bruce Lee died at the age of 32. Jason Scott Lee (no relation to Bruce) stars as the San Francisco-born youth whose struggles as an Asian-American actor in Hollywood of the '60s prompted him to seek film fame and fortune in Hong Kong. There he quickly achieved cinematic stardom by combining the formalized art of kung fu with street fighting. Based on a memoir by Bruce Lee's widow, Linda. Minimal plot — which functions only to bridge one fight scene to the next — doesn't stop anyone in this film from overacting. Bruce Lee's life has become the kung-fu movie of all kung-fu movies.

Ethan Frome Adaptation of Edith Wharton's 1911 novella about the tragic romance between a New England farmer and the young woman who's caring for his invalid wife. Stars Liam Neeson, Patricia Arquette, Joan Allen and lots and lots of snow.

A Few Good Men When two Marines are court-martialed for murdering a fellow corpsman, the government enlists Navy Lt. J.G. Kaffee (Tom Cruise), a slick Harvard lawyer known for his plea bargaining. He, in turn, is bullied into trying to discover the truth by another officer (Demi Moore), who suspects a cover-up. Nicholson's incandescent as a sincerely corrupt colonel. Rob Reiner directs.

Fire in the Sky A group of loggers in a pickup truck in a northeastern Arizona forest see an unusually bright light in the sky. Despite warnings from co-workers, one of the crew members, Travis Walton, leaves the truck for a closer look. When he gets zapped by a mysterious force of energy, his companions flee in fear. Walton returns five days later, fazed in Arizona, with no recollection of his visit to an alien craft. Stars James Garner, Robert Patrick, D.B. Sweeney and Craig Sheffer.

Groundhog Day Bill Murray plays an egotistical weatherman who is forced to pay the karmic price for his self-centeredness when he is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa., to cover Groundhog Day. Once there, he gets stuck in time so that every day is Groundhog Day. Needless to say he becomes a shadow of his former self. Also stars Andie MacDowell, with Chris Elliot. Directed by Harold Ramis.

Guilty As Sin Rebecca De Mornay stars as Jennifer Haines, an ambitious young attorney who agrees to defend a charming and manipulative man (Don Johnson), accused of pushing his rich, elderly wife out a window. Soon Jennifer becomes the object of her client's pathological pursuit. Moral: Never trust pushy men. Will she become "Jennifer 9"? Directed by Sidney Lumet.

Happily Ever After Can you believe it. After all Snow White's been through she loses her prince to a flying dragon before they've even had a chance to get married (what were they doing?). Follow the persistent princess on her relentless search for her man in yet another animated musical. Stars the voices of Ed Asner, Malcolm McDowell, Tracey Ullman, Phyllis Diller and Irene Cara.

Homeward Bound A dog, a puppy and a cat, known to their closest friends as Shadow, Chance and Sassy, are inadvertently left home alone when their owners move. In an attempt to be reunited with their lost, if forgetful, family, the animals take it upon themselves to make the long journey across the perilous Sierras, during which they encounter grizzlies, cougars and nasty men.

Hot Shots! Part Deux Former flying ace Topper Harley (Charlie Sheen) reluctantly returns to action at the behest of U.S. President Tug Benson (Lloyd Bridges) in this "Rambo" send-up. He joins a commando team sent to Iraq to rescue American POWs who were captured and secretly held by Saddam Hussein. Also stars Valeria Golino.

Indecent Proposal A yuppie architect (Woody Harrelson) and his wife (Demi Moore) travel to Las Vegas in a desperate attempt to win enough money to save their dream house from being foreclosed. There they meet an eccentric millionaire (Robert Redford), who offers the couple a million dollars for one night alone with the wife. And she actually has a hard time deciding.

Jurassic Park Entrepreneur John Hammond (Richard Attenborough) finances the creation of genetically engineered dinosaurs in hopes of opening the ultimate amusement park. Who wouldn't want to spend the day with a bunch of huge reptiles? The thrills and chills become a bit much when *Tyrannosaurus rex* et al. break out of their carefully constructed environment and run amok, as dinosaurs are want to do. Stars Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum. Directed by Steven Spielberg.

Life with Mikey Michael J. Fox plays a former child star, though not a big one, reduced to running a third-rate talent agency for children. He stumbles upon a precocious little cartoon artist (Christina Vidal), whom he hopes will be his ticket to the big time. Also stars Cyndi Lauper.

Like Water for Chocolate Mexican screenwriter Laura Esquivel's surrealistic look at the mores of turn-of-the-century Mexico. In accordance with ancient Mexican tradition, Tita (Lumi Cavazos), the youngest daughter in a family of three women, is denied the right to marry and instead must serve as cook and caretaker for her domineering mother — who has married off Tita's young man to her older sister. The only control Tita exerts is in her kitchen: When she cooks, her wishes flavor the food.

Lost in Yonkers Two teenage brothers are forced to live with their father's mother, sister and brother. It doesn't take long for the boys to notice that "their" something wrong with everyone on Pop's side of the family. The grandmother is strict and unforgiving, the aunt is mentally challenged and the uncle's a petty crook. Based on Neil Simon's play, Mercedes Ruehl re-creates her Tony Award-winning performance as the aunt. Also stars Richard Dreyfuss and Irene Worth.

Made in America Sarah Mathews (Whoopi Goldberg), a capable, independent black business woman, goes to a sperm bank and asks for the best they have: "smart, black, not too tall." The result is her beautiful daughter Zora (Nia Long). At the age of 17, Zora decides to discover her roots, so to speak, and finds out her father is Hal Jackson (Ted Danson), the idiosyncratically demonstrative used-car dealer who dominates the cable TV airwaves. What's more, he's white. Let the hijinks begin.

Menace II Society Supposedly a hard-edged depiction of street life in Watts. Caine (Tyrin Turner) is an accomplice to a murder, sells dope, gets wounded in gang warfare and shoots a rival gang member point-blank. He's one busy guy. His only hope of redemption is the girlfriend of his mentor, the guy who introduced Caine to liquor and guns.

Oliver Oliver A 9-year-old boy vanishes from his country home in rural France and is presumed murdered. Six years later, a young hustler is arrested in Paris. Could this unsavory teen be the long-lost son? A study about how tragedy more often destroys families than unites them. Directed by Agnieszka Holland ("Europa, Europa").

Scent of a Woman Al Pacino stars as a retired veteran who rebels against the small-town life prescribed for him after he loses his sight. With the help of a 17-year-old prep student who's been hired to take care of him, he escapes to New York City. Directed by Martin Brest ("Midnight Run"). Pacino at his lascivious, electric best.

Sideways A lonely, nerdy teen, Barry Gabbrowski (Jonathan Brandis) lives in an action-packed fantasy world, inhabited by martial arts superstar Chuck Norris. In the real world he's bullied by other kids, ignored by his father and afflicted with asthma. He begins taking martial arts lessons from an elderly doorman — and guess what? — his life turns around. Can you say "Karate Kid"? Stars Chuck Morris, Joe Piscopo and Beau Bridges.



Sliver A newly divorced book editor (Sharon Stone) moves into a ritzy building with a history of mysterious deaths. After she starts dating fellow tenant and younger man Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin), pulp fiction writer Jack Lansford (Tom Berenger), she begins to suspect the crimes might be the sociopathic work of one of the men. Loosely based on a book by Ira Levin ("Rosemary's Baby").

Strictly Ballroom Paul Mercurio, a principal dancer with Sydney Dance Company, stars as Scott Hastings, a rebel dancer participating in a heated competition and stifled by the strictly ballroom rules he is forced to follow. Tara Morice co-stars as the ugly duckling partner who helps Scott break "footloose" and wins his heart in the process.

Super Mario Bros. Two ordinary plumbers from Brooklyn, Mario (Bob Hoskins) and Luigi (John Leguizamo), enter a parallel universe where they are forced to battle 8-foot-tall Goombas, deadly fireballs and a lizard king in order to save a princess named Daisy (Samantha Mathis). Also stars Dennis Hopper. Based on the popular Nintendo game.

Unforgiven Clint Eastwood plays an aging gunslinger who leaves his second (but sloppy) life as a pig farmer to pursue the \$1,000 bounty placed on the heads of two men who disfigured a young prostitute. He and his expartner (Morgan Freeman) are joined by a young, would-be bad guy who wants to shoot everything in sight — but is practically blind. With its thoughtful examination of violence and other earmarks of the genre, "Unforgiven" is the Western to end all Westerns. Also stars Gene Hackman and Richard Harris.

what's where

Owing to scheduling changes after CBW goes to press, movie goers are advised to confirm times with theatres.

General Cinemas

Maine Mall
Maine Mall Road, S. Portland
774-1022

Dates effective June 4-10

*No June 10 showing of *Scent of a Woman*
**No June 10, 9:35 showing of *Benny & Joon*

***Jurassic Park shows June 10 only

Aladdin (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:50

***Scent of a Woman (R)**
8

Dave (PG-13)
12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG-13)
1:20, 4, 7, 9:25

Lost in Yonkers (PG)
2:55, 7:10

Sliver (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10

****Benny & Joon (PG)**
12:50, 5:05, 9:35

Guilty as Sin (R)
12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:50

Life with Mikey (PG)
1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45

*****Jurassic Park (PG-13)**
9, 9:30, 11:40, 12

Hoyts Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland
879-1511

Dates effective June 4-10

Indecent Proposal (R)
12:40, 3:10, 6:35, 8:45

Like Water for Chocolate (R)
3:20, 6:40, 9

Hot Shots, Part Deux (PG-13)
1, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30

Happily Ever After (G)
1:30

Cliffhanger (R)
12:30, 1:10, 3, 3:40, 6:45, 7:15, 9:10, 9:40

Made in America (PG-13)
1:20, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50

Super Mario Bros. (PG)
12:50, 4:10, 7, 9:20

Menace II Society (R)
1:40, 4, 7:10, 9:30

The Movies

10 Exchange St., Portland
772-9600

Matinees Sat & Sun

Oliver Oliver (R)
June 2-8

Mon-Fri 7, 9:15; Sat-Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15

Ethan Frome (PG)
June 16-22

Mon-Fri 7, 9; Sat-Sun 1, 3, 7, 9

Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets, Portland
772-9751

Dates effective June 4-10

*No second shows Mon-Fri

A Few Good Men (R)
6:30, 9:10

Groundhog Day (PG)
12:45, 3:45*, 7:05, 9:40

Unforgiven (R)
12:20, 3:20*, 6:40, 9:20

Sideways (PG)
1:10, 4:10*, 7:30, 9:50

Homeward Bound (G)
1:20, 4:20*

Fire in the Sky (PG-13)
1, 4*, 7:20, 10

Strictly Ballroom (PG)
12:30, 3:30*, 6:50, 9:30

Pride's Corner Drive-In

651 Bridgton Road, Westbrook
797-3154

Dates effective June 4-6

Unforgiven (R)
8:25

The Bodyguard (R)
10:30



Carly Norris (Sharon Stone) and Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin) discuss the foundations of their relationship.

Photo/Suzanne Tenner

Slavering over "Sliver"

By Ron Zuba

When "Basic Instinct" opened last year, it seemed that everyone and their brother were out making a big ol' fuss over the content. I couldn't figure it. To me, the film was nothing more than a nice romantic tale about relationships in the '90s and just how painful they can be — especially when an ice pick is involved.

Yet others saw it differently. "Family values" groups didn't like all the sex and violence; homosexuals resented how they were depicted; motion picture censors wanted to snip here, there, everywhere; and then there was that divinity student from Blowfly, W. Va., who claimed that watching the movie had given him a really nasty rash.

Controversy aside, "Instinct" will always be remembered for introducing moviegoers to Sharon Stone, who, in turn, introduced womankind to the best way yet to avoid those unsightly panty lines.

Now Stone follows up her star-making performance in the newly released thriller, "Sliver." (And does she shed her panties in this one too, you ask? Hey, does Certs have Reteyn?) Stone plays Carly Norris, a recently divorced book editor who moves into a Manhattan high-rise, where she quickly meets two resident beefcake Charles.

The first is trash novelist Jack Lansford (Tom Berenger), an arrogant, loud-mouthed radish-head who's not unlike one of them yahoos you've probably seen bitchin' and moanin' at any local school board hearing "cause he saw the word "scrotum" in his kid's science book.

The other guy's Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin), one of your garden-variety perverts. Get this, the dude's got every apartment in the building rigged with hidden video cameras and he sits there and watches everyone's goings-on all day long — unless, of course, there's something better on "Oprah."

Then there are these tenants, see, who start goin' belly up, which makes Carly suspect that one of her two lowlife friends is a killer. She scared? Uh-huh. But that still isn't enough to stop our perky-breasted heroine from pairing up with Zeke the Perv for a little body surf'n between the sheets.

At this point in the movie, when things get hot and heavy, the theater starts filling up with grunts and groans, oohs and aahs, and a whole mess of

other orgasmic sounds that typically can be heard at any participating Red Lobster during its all-you-can-eat-shrimp night. (Problem was, a lot of those sounds weren't coming from the screen, but from two rows behind me.)

If "Sliver's" plot sounds kinda similar to the one in "Basic Instinct," it's not. Rather, it's almost exactly the same as the one in "Basic Instinct." The only difference in the script is that "ice pick" is changed to "video camera" and Michael Douglas' naked butt is now being worn by William Baldwin.

Speaking of Baldwin, his is the best performance given by a J.C. Penney's catalogue model this year. You know, he's really starting to work his way up the Hollywood food chain right quick.

Pretty soon, Billy will be even more famous than big brother Alec, who's been busy picking up empty soda cans along the Santa Monica Freeway so he can help his girlfriend Kim

Basinger pay off her \$9 million court tab after a jury found that she "doesn't play well with others."

How's Berenger? Solid as usual — although at one point, I could have sworn I saw his lips move.

And what about Sharon Stone? Well, what can you say about Sharon Stone that hasn't already been said before by any Braille-faced group of hormone-speakin' 13-year-olds in any junior high school locker room across this great land of ours, huh? I can only add this: Sharon delivers.

After seeing her two most recent performances, however, some critics may be eyeballin' it differently. They might not think Sharon's a very good actress. They might not like her at all. In fact, they might even think Sharon's only good for two things: getting naked and doing the two-backed lambada. But to those critics I say: Yeah, so what's your point?

You can't honestly judge a Sharon Stone movie or a Sharon Stone performance on the basis of her acting. I mean, geez, that's like judging a potato chip by how well it stacks up in a can.

Still, I have to admit, I was a tad disappointed with "Sliver." Maybe it was the hype. Maybe it was the story. Maybe it was the cold shower I took before and after seeing it. Whatever it was, it wasn't something I couldn't have waited to see on video.

Sorry, Sharon. **CBW**

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for details. The clean-up is part of National Trails Day activities; see page 37 for others.

feeling by participating in the Children's Museum's Mobiles & Wind Spinners workshop today from 10-11 a.m. (ages 3-6) and 3:30-4:45 p.m. (ages 6 and up). They'll be making simple to complex art that balances, spins, flutters and/or sways in the breeze. Each child will make a spinner and take it home. Cost is \$2 museum members, \$3 nons. The museum's located at 142 Free St., Portland. 828-1234.

story about a lost boy.

Nine-year-old Olivier lives in Provencal with his adoring mother, his father and older sister. One day he disappears without a trace, rending his family asunder. Six years later, the police arrest a boy fitting Olivier's description in every way. The family reunites in an attempt to gain the time they've lost; only Nadine, his sister, remains unconvinced of the boy's identity.

"It remains mysterious," said the *New York Times* of the film, "even after the mysteries are answered." See for yourself at The Movies on Exchange Street, tonight at 7 or 9:15. 772-9600.

wednesday 9

■ Meet a woman who will encourage you to eat pyramids of food: Meet Michele Howard, a clinical dietitian at Mercy Hospital, who will guide you through a one-night program called New Choices for Healthy Eating. Howard will demonstrate how to use the Food Guide Pyramid to make easy, healthful diet changes. She will also talk about new food packaging regulations and teach you how to decode all those mysterious food labels lurking on the shelves of your grocery store.

The program is free and takes place at 7:30 tonight in the Medical Staff Memorial Auditorium (level B2) of the hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3486.

thursday 10

■ Gravity cannot be held accountable for people falling in love, said Albert Einstein. Unless alternative rock does funny things to your tummy, that is. Find out when Thanks to Gravity plays Granny's tonight at 55 Market St., Portland.

This alternative band from Portsmouth is noteworthy for its full acoustic sound. Andy Happell, the band's lead "singer, guitarist and violinist," as he calls himself, is classically trained and switches from classical to acoustic alternative music, from guitar to violin, without a

cheap thrill

Llamarama!

■ Having trouble keeping your sheep in line lately? Get a llama; they make excellent guard animals. More little-known llama facts: They're very intelligent, make great pets, are communal dung pile users (this according to Gale Yohe of The Maine Llama Association), and have a highly developed social order in their herds.

And of course, they're exceptionally photogenic.

Llamas were first brought to Maine about 15 years ago. They've been used at a summer camp, and one currently visits people in nursing homes.

But you don't have to endure the rigors of camp (or a nursing home) to meet one of these exceptional animals. No, indeed! Who says Maine's a godforsaken backwater?

You can learn all about llamas and their uses on Sunday, June 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fourth annual Maine Llama Day, held at Smiling Hill Farm, Route 22, Westbrook. Highlights include a llama parade, packing and wool spinning demonstrations, and an obstacle course. (Are the llamas the obstacles or do they run it? That's another one of those llama mysteries you'll have to work out for yourself.) Perhaps most appealing of all, there will be photo ops with a llama (as previously mentioned, they're not camera shy).

Need to know more? "I could talk llamas for weeks," says Yohe. Call her for more info. 929-3057.



second's hesitation. Thanks to Gravity appears around 10 p.m., after Portland alternative band Dammit Jim. Admission's \$3. 761-2787.

halfway between Lewiston and Augusta. Reservations: 933-9999.

saturday 12

■ Dirt movers and shakers: Get down to earth today with a class on garden design. It's offered by Betsey Ann Golan, under the good auspices of the Sabbathday Lake Shaker community, and emphasizes the function, use and location of an herb garden. Participants will receive several field-grown herbs from the Sabbathday Lake gardens.

The class costs \$30, and takes place from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, approximately eight miles north of Gray on Route 26. 926-4597.

Submissions for Art & Soul must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to Ellen Liburt, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

thursday 3

■ Great sax: Less is more at cafe no tonight when Lee Konitz, the ultimate jazz minimalist, brings his premier alto sax antics to cafe no. Konitz is a jazz superstar: He was a very important contributor to the post-bop explosion, a member of Miles Davis' historic Nonet nine-piece band, and participated in the birth of the cool session that exerted a powerful influence on the jazz of the '50s.

Konitz will be playing with pianist/composer Peggy Stern, whose improvisations have a particularly broad ethnic base. Her music draws from Irish, African, Jewish, Puerto-Rican, Brazilian and American jazz.

Stern also did most of the writing for their new CD, "Lunasea." Admission's \$15. Be there at 20 Danforth St. at 9 o'clock, or be square, man. 772-8114.

friday 4

■ Who's laughing now? The Comedy Connection has connected with Portland, where it opens a 125-seat cabaret at 434 Fore St. tonight. The company has been operating in New England for 16 years, and has provided a springboard for comedians such as Jay Leno, Steven Wright and Paula Poundstone. This weekend it presents the "Doctor of Comedy," Dr. Mike McDonald, and Dane Cook, who

name says, it's a you-know-what. But every spring, after a long winter of accumulating detritus on the its shores, the island is a jewel in need of cleaning. And you can help!

Rarely does an opportunity to do good afford such perks: You get to take a ride in the MITA motor boat and feel the salty spray on your face; you get to exercise in a more meaningful way than climbing the Stairmaster 477 times; and you get to enjoy the serenity of this lovely island before its annual invasion by boaters. You can even choose your day(s): The clean-up runs Sunday, June 6, as well as today. Remember: An island is a terrible thing to waste.

Learn more about cleaning Jewell's setting by calling MITA at 761-8225

sunday 6

■ It's back and it's wilder than ever! Today the Old Port Festival offers revelers blocks and blocks of great summer carnival food — like hot fried dough, fresh-spun cotton candy and all sorts of steaming ethnic dishes — booths filled with goods from Kashmir to Cathay, and other exotic activities.

The festival begins at 11 a.m. with a parade starting at City Hall and ending at Casco Bay Lines Ferry Terminal. There, Portlanders will find an opportunity to witness one of the most bizarre extravaganzas in their fair city's history. As part of the dedication ceremonies for the Whaling Wall by artist Wyland, skydivers from New England Adventurers will jump out of a plane dressed as whales. (That's what we call flying fish — or is it mammals?)

The festival will also offer tons of great music throughout the day. All this and parachuting whales — who could resist? 780-8242.

monday 7

■ In that spin, lovin' that spin I'm in: Your kids can get the junior version of that heady

A snapshot of Jimmy the Llama, which he took to the Maine Mall when he tried to become an Elite model. Photo/Scavillo



Meet Shoestring Theatre squishheads and other festive folks Sunday, June 6.

ZOOTZ

FRI June 4 Full Moon Madness Show with **BLENDERHEAD** and **Fly Spinach Fly**

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• BACKYARD MAINE: In Alice Kenna's Garden (1/2 hr)

• POWER & STEEL ON THEATER A Review Of Local Theater Productions (1/2 hr)

• HEALTHY FAMILIES How to Burn the Candle At Both Ends And Not Burn Out (1 hr)

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TONY BOFFA MAKES G.B. AN ART

Continued from page 21

Boffa is the undisputed king of general business (G.B.) bands in Maine. His band works as many as 100 engagements annually from Bangor to Massachusetts and he is proud of it. G.B. bands are hired for weddings, office parties, bar mitzvahs, corporate events, art openings — any type of affair where one needs a band to entertain a group of people with disparate tastes. If you travel in corporate circles you may encounter them often. If not, you may see G.B. bands only at the occasional nuptials.

"The term 'wedding band' bothers me a bit. I don't mind 'G.B.," said Boffa. "We try to keep weddings to only 15 percent to 20 percent of our business."

And a business it is. In Boffa's hands, music making is a well-controlled, compulsively maintained affair. The office in his basement is immaculate. Upcoming engagements, musical arrangements, analyses of performances and press material are all filed either in a stack of file cabinets or on the computer discs on his desk. The guitarist takes care of each detail long before he and the five other members of the Tony Boffa Band even appear at an engagement. What songs have been requested, what time the two members of his road crew should set up, which door should be used and the concerns of the individuals in charge are all scrupulously reviewed.

"So much of the whole thing is giving people the time to vent," Boffa explained.

He has been playing G.B. gigs — a highly misunderstood branch of the music business — for more than 15 years. To some musicians G.B. is the little dirty urchin of a brother they don't dare to acknowledge. To others it is an illusory bank to which they believe they can turn when the money isn't flowing in from their "real" art. But the scales have fallen quickly from the eyes of those who have made half-hearted attempts at working G.B. jobs. "It doesn't require much to do G.B. badly," Boffa smiled. "Most musicians' philosophy is 'Oh, I'll do the G.B. gig and make some money.' Well, we love it. We treat G.B. as an art form."

Despite the condescension of many non-G.B. musicians, Boffa has raised both his business and music to an art. It's difficult to find a better-rehearsed band and a better-lubricated piece of entrepreneurship than Boffa's. The band spends most Monday nights in rehearsal. They have already

scheduled 16 gigs for October and another half-dozen for October of '94.

The task of simply keeping track of Boffa's calendar seems overwhelming. However, he can recall only one slip-up. "We once had a double booking nine months in advance. I had to call and cancel one week later. We were accused of taking a better gig!" Boffa is incredulous. "Unwavering integrity is foreign to some people. I live by it."

Boffa is equally careful about arranging the music as he is the performances. Catholic in his tastes, he is equally at home with a Viennese Waltz as he is with Mary Chapin-Carpenter. He never confesses a dislike for any style, even when pressed. No matter how un-hip a song may appear to others, if it passes his taste test, he'll work with it.

There are always new songs to incorporate in his voluminous play list. Lately the Spin Doctors have provided some fodder, and the

music

medley of girl-group hits from "Sister Act" is perfect for its appeal to several generations of listeners. In fact, Boffa has to look back more than 15 years, to a high school reunion, to find someone who had a major problem with his music.

"The party was great. It was 1975, in the heat of disco. They wanted Elvis, but they wanted that too," he explained, getting up and moving around his screened-in patio. "I broke into 'Night Fever' and some Tavarres tunes. People were having a ball when a gentleman comes up in the middle of a song and said [Boffa mimics a surly voice], 'Excuse me. This is a '50s dance. '50s.' Well everything's going great but he continues to come up. We took a break."

"I said to him, 'Sir, I met with the [reunion] committee and I'm playing the requested tunes.' He indicated they were just dancing to be 'nice.'"

"I said, 'Who are you?' and he responded, 'I'm the guy with the check!' I got back on the mike and announced that we were having a bit of a problem."

The problem was taken care of. The next time Boffa saw the "gentleman" his wife was wagging her finger in his face, teaching him manners.

Boffa handles all this with great professionalism, but he remains amused at outsiders looking in on his band. "People have the misconception that Tony Boffa is out playing 'New York, New York' and 'Misty.'" He smiles a signature smile. "Yeah, and a whole lot more." **CBW**

Art & Soul continued from page 22

stage

"All Things Bright and Beautiful" SonLight Dance Company, a multi-generational Christian dance troupe, presents a chore/dance performance June 13 — Sun 2 pm — at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland. Donation. 773-1648.

"Anne of Green Gables" Windham Center Stage Theatre presents Lucy Maud Montgomery's memories of her girlhood on Prince Edward Island May 21, 23, 27-30 & June 5-6 — Thurs-Sat 7 pm, Sun 2 pm — at Windham Community Center, School Road off Route 202, Windham. Tix: \$8, \$5 seniors and students. 998-4505.

"The Case of the Missing Woman" PortStar productions serves up dinner theater at The Baker's Table Restaurant, 434 Fore St., Portland. You'll get to eat and find out what happened to tantalizing starlet Lola Kane. Shows every Saturday at 7:30. Tix: \$27.95 (includes dinner), 775-0303.

"Comedy Connection" Jackie Flynn, Mike Bent and Nancy Munro present an evening of comedy June 11-12 — Fri 8:45 pm, Sat 8:30 pm — at 434 Fore St., Portland. Tix: \$7.50, 774-5554.

"Death With Father" Try to figure out who killed Judy Tremont and who stole the money from the "Bingo Till Ya Bust" tournament at Father Patrick O'Sullivan's orphanage during the Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre. No Tomatoes Restaurant, 36 Court St., Auburn. Shows every other Saturday at 8 pm. For info and reservations call 1-800-370-7469.

Art & Soul continued on page 30

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Art & Soul continued from page 27

stage

"Desire Under the Elms" Schoolhouse Arts Center presents Eugene O'Neill's play about the secret relationship between a young man and his step mother on a farm in rural New England May 21-23, 28-30 & June 4-6 — Fri-Sat 8 pm, Sun 2 pm — at Schoolhouse Arts Center at Sebago Lake, Junction of Routes 114 and 35, Sebago Lake Village. Tix: \$8, \$5 seniors and students with ID. 642-3743.

"House of Blue Leaves" Mad Horse Theatre Company presents the story of Arto, a would-be song writer, his girlfriend Bunnie who wants to be rich and his sister Bananas who eats out of a dog dish and their fervent desires and deepest needs May 20-June 20 — Thurs-Sat 8 pm, Sun 7 pm — at 955 Forest Ave., Portland. Tix: \$16, \$14 seniors and students with ID. 797-3338.

Inca Son performs traditional Peruvian music and dance at a single appearance June 4 — Fri 7 pm — at Bonney Eagle High School, 700 Saco Road, Standish. Tix: \$2, \$1 seniors and kids. 929-3831.

"Murder at Prom '63" Vote for the Prom Queen and solve the murder at the James M. Hoffa High School during the Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre, Sonesta Hotel, 157 High St., Portland. Shows every Saturday at 8. For info and reservations call 1-800-370-7469.

"Stop the World I Want to Get Off" The Portland Players present a musical that tells the life story of Little Chaps May 28-June 19 — Fri-Sat 8 pm, Sun 2:30 pm — at 420 Cottage Road, So. Portland. Tix: \$13, \$10 opening night (May 28). 799-7337.

"Tuscaloosa" Dinner theater featuring New York Stars set to music at A City Squire Restaurant, 50 Wharf St., Portland. Shows every Tues at 8 pm. Tix: \$8. 775-7994.

auditions

Actors Theatre of Maine (AToM) auditions male and female actors for paid positions. The touring company presents over 200 performances throughout New England each year (Sept-June). To schedule an appointment, send resume and photo to AToM, RR#1, Box 900, Leeds, ME 04263.

Italian Folk Ensemble seeks an accordionist, a guitarist and singers to perform traditional Italian folk music. Proficiency in Italian not essential. 839-8178 for audition.

Portland Lyric Theater auditions adults with acting, singing and dancing ability for its upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls." June 6 at 6:30 pm and June 7 at 7 pm at the theater at 176 Sawyer St., So. Portland. Bring your own sheet music. 799-1421.



concerts

friday 4

Jad Azkoul (classical guitar) 8 pm, Corthell Concert Hall, USM/Gorham. Tix: \$10, \$6 seniors and students with ID. 780-5555.

sunday 6

Cathedral Chamber Singers and Choir (Evensong concert) 4 pm, St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland. Free. 772-5434.

River City Winds (woodwind trio) 2 pm, The Center for the Arts at The Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. Tix: \$10, \$8 seniors and students with ID. 442-8627.

tuesday 8

Baroque Trio (classical) 8 pm, Meetinghouse, Hillside Street, Yarmouth. Tix: \$14, \$12 seniors, \$5 full-time students with ID. 846-6259. Proceeds benefit the Yarmouth Historical Society.

upcoming

Mid-Coast Woodwind Quintet, String Works & Others 6/11/93 ("An Evening of Chamber Music" 7:30 pm, Unitarian-Universalist Church, 15 Pleasant St., Brunswick. Tix: \$6 in advance, \$7 at door. 729-8515.

The Oratorio Chorale 6/12/93 (Beethoven) 8 pm, United Church of Christ, Congress Avenue, Bath. Tix: \$10, \$5 kids and students with ID. 725-7103.

Fortepiano Quartet 6/15/93 (classical) 8 pm, Meetinghouse, Hillside Street, Yarmouth. Tix: \$14, \$12 seniors, \$5 full-time students with ID. 846-6259. Proceeds benefit the Yarmouth Historical Society.

Schooner Fare 6/19/93 (folk/celebration for "SALT" magazine) 8 pm, State Street Congregational Church, 159 State St., Portland. Tix: \$10. 761-0660.

clubs thursday 3

The Dionysian Players for Bobop's grand opening (poetry of Jim Morrison) BeBops, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

Lee Konitz and Peggy Stern (jazz) cafe no, 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-7891.

The Shadows (versatile rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Zuzu's Petals (alternative rock) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

TBA Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

Psylicy Band (alternative rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Bob Jr. (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Louison Wainwright III (singer/songwriter) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

TBA Seamen's Club Restaurant, 1 Exchange Street. 772-7311.

TBA Shamrock, 436 Fore St., Portland. 780-1111.

Laser Karaoke with Rocket Rusty (karaoke) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

TBA T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Laser Karaoke with DeeJay Greg Powers (karaoke) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Open Mic with Scott Lank (acoustic rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

DeeJay Bob (cutting-edge dance) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

friday 4

The Dionysian Players for Bobop's grand opening (poetry of Jim Morrison) BeBops, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

Marjane Brink (acoustic) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St., Portland. 773-9873.

Debris presents Mr. Furious (jazz) cafe no, 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

Stydliff (hard rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Whigs (aggressive edge rock) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

DeeJay X (dance) L-beez, 939 Congress St., Portland. 879-0525.

TBA Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

Swinging Hot (jazz standards) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.

Lounge 2000 (alternative rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Aurora (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Luther Galt Jr. Johnson (Chicago blues) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Al Liberio (pop) Seamen's Club Restaurant, 1 Exchange Street. 772-7311.

Slinky (rock) Shamrock, 436 Fore St., Portland. 780-1111.

TBA Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

TBA T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Marc Brann (acoustic) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Transition (hard rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

Blenderhead and Fly Splinch Fly (rock) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

saturday 5

The Dionysian Players and Peter Orphanos Quartet (poetry of Jim Morrison and jazz) BeBops, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

Debris presents Mr. Furious (jazz) cafe no, 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

Shiva Speedway and Sensurround (Gothic rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Chuck (Boston funk and hip hop) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

Insect Repellent and In Deep (heavy rock) L-beez, 939 Congress St., Portland. 879-0525.

TBA Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

Swinging Hot (jazz standards) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.

Devil's Avocado (alternative rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Aurora (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Rockin' Vibrations (reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

TBA Seamen's Club Restaurant, 1 Exchange Street. 772-7311.

TBA Shamrock, 436 Fore St., Portland. 780-1111.

TBA Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

TBA T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Shadow Play (pop/rock) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Transition (hard rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

DeeJay Taboo (dance mix) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

sunday 6

Blue Roots (blues) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

Fuzzgun and Sinkhole (alternative rock) L-beez, 939 Congress St., Portland. 773-8040.

TBA Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Aurora (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Dave Rowe and special guest (acoustic) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

National Headliner Comedy (comedy) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Jim Duffy (acoustic) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

DeeJay Bob (request night) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

monday 7

TBA (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Open Mic with Randy Morabito (b.y.o.) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Open Mic with Ken Grimslay (acoustic) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

Guest DeeJay (alternative industrial grunge) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

tuesday 8

Open Jazz Jam (jazz) BeBops, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

Open Poetry Reading (poetry) cafe no, 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

State Street Traditional Jazz Band (New Orleans jazz) Cybele's Bistro, 57 Wharf St., Portland. 774-2321.

Some Pig (alternative rock) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

David Karl Roberts & Friends (folk/rock/Delta blues) Gitty McDuffs, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Open Mic with Peter Gleason (b.y.o. jam) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Solstice (acoustic & electric) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

wednesday 9

The Belly Achers (garage rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Cool Shade of Blue (blues) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

Bar-B-Q Blues Boys (down home country blues) Gitty McDuffs, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.

Bachelors' Night (topless) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Elderberry Jam (rock) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Damien with Grafix (hard rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Open Mic with Tili It's Bone (b.y.o. jam) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

dancing

Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John's St., Portland. Jitterbug swing dance second Fri of every month. Beginner workshop 8 pm, advanced workshops 7 & 8 pm, dancing 9-11 pm. \$5. 774-2718.

Gotta Dance, Inc., locations to be announced. Smoke- and chem-free dances with swing, Latin & ballroom music Fridays from 9-12 pm & Sundays from 3-6 pm. \$5. 773-3558.

Maine Ballroom, 614 Congress St., Portland. Every Sat 9-midnight. Cost: \$5. No reservations required. 773-0002.

The Moon, 427 Fore St., Portland. Open nightly, 8 pm on... Naked Thirstdays: no cover, drinks \$1.25 & drafts \$2.4. 772-1983.

Salutes, 20 Milk St., Portland. Open nightly until 1 am. No cover. 774-4200.

T-Bird's, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. Sun: comedy night; weekdays: special events; Fri & Sat: rock & roll, dance. 773-8040.

Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. Wed: chem-free; Thurs: cutting edge dance; Fri: live national acts; Sat: dance mix 9 pm-2:30 am; Sun: request night (no cover); Mon: alternative/grunge guest deejay in the Cave. 773-8187.

art opening

The Art Gallery at Six Deering Street 6 Deering St., Portland. Opening reception June 4, from 6-9 for paintings by Ann Grimm. Open house June 5 from 11-5. On view through June 26. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 11-5 the first two weeks of the month; thereafter by chance or appointment. 772-9605.

F.O. Bailey Antiquarians 137-141 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception June 11 from 6-8 for "Tomorrow's Antiques '93," works by Maine artists combining artistry and craftsmanship of past and present. Works include leaded glass by Orlando De Avil, decoupage by Scott Potter and mosaics by Marc Gup. On exhibit through July 9. Hours: Sun 12-5, Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-4. 774-1479.

Center for the Arts at The Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. Opening reception June 4 from 5-7 for works in paper by Evelyn Winter and sculpture by Stephen Parmley. On view through June 26. Hours: Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 12-4, 442-8627.

Museum of Art Olin Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston. Opening reception June 11 from 7-9 for "Paper from Fiber to Form," an exhibition of sculpture, vessels, wall collages, basketry and other works by Martha Blown, Lissa Hunter, Richard Lee and Georgeann Kuhl and "Artworks II," an exhibition of works by local artists with disabilities. Both exhibitions show through Aug. 20. Museum hours: Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. 786-6158.

Union of Maine Visual Artists, Inc. 19 Mason St., Brunswick. Opening reception June 16 from 5-7 for "Lost and Found: Images from Childhood," the works of ten artists from Maine, Massachusetts and New York, including paintings, works on paper and sculpture. This exhibit shows through July 24. "Sacred Spaces," a sacred grove, mystic sanctuary and shaman's lodge created by 30 Maine artists runs through June 9. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 1-5, Sat 12-4. 737-4749.

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WE'RE MOVING!

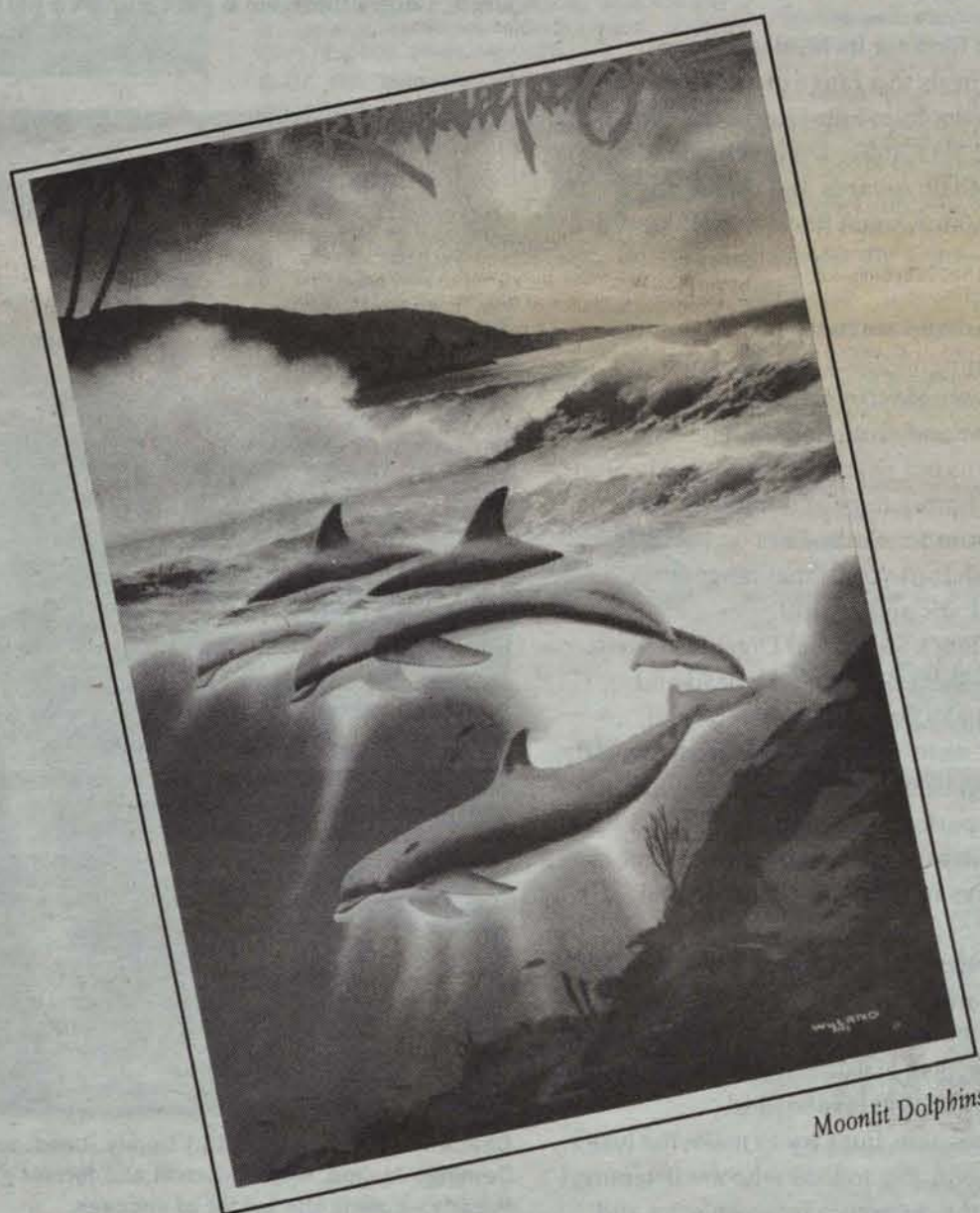
June 1st to 42 Exchange Street

As part of our grand opening at our new location we will be showing art by

WYLAND

including prints, sculpture, books and calendars.

Wyland, internationally renowned environmental marine artist, is planning a series of life-size Whaling Wall murals in each of 15 states along the East Coast. He will begin painting his first Whaling Walls in this series in Portland (at the BIW building on Commercial Street) on June 1. Wyland is committed to preserving the ocean environments through public art and education. To date, he has completed over 33 Whaling Walls throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and Europe.



KENNEDY STUDIOS

42 Exchange St. • Portland 772-8766

Art & Soul continued from page 31

art out of town

Bowdoin College Museum of Art Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. The museum is open to the public free of charge. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5. The Walker Art Building will be closed to the public from June 7-October 14 for renovations. 725-3275.

***Paintings by Barbara Cooney** for Her Trilogy: 'Miss Rumphius,' 'Island Boy' and 'Hattie and the Wild Waves' An exhibit featuring the work of Barbara Cooney is on view through June 6.

***Nine Cityscapes: A Meditation on Piranesi's Prisons** a suite of nine nocturnal etchings by undergraduate Thomas Spade on view from April 20-June 6.

***Whistler as Printmaker: His Sources and Influence on His Followers** Thirty-eight prints by Whistler and his predecessors, contemporaries and followers on view from April 27-June 6.

***Chebeague Island Inn** Chebeague Island. Black and white photographic portraits by Amanda Jones show through July 1. 846-5155.

***Cry of the Loon Art Gallery** Route 302, S. Casco. 'Critters,' farm animals by Bill Irvine, wildlife by Marjorie Moore and Wendy Newcomb and pets by Diane Bowie Zaitlin. Shows through July 11. Gallery hours: daily 9:30-5:30. 655-5060.

***Icon Contemporary Art** 19 Mason St, Brunswick. 'Recent Memory,' abstract paintings by Portland painter Larry Hayden. Shows through June 12. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5, Sat 1-4. 725-8157.

***Kristina's Restaurant** 160 Center St, Bath. Prints and paintings by Stuart Ross show through June 27. 442-8577.

***Maine Maritime Museum Maritime History Bldg.** 243 Washington St, Bath. Gallery hours: daily 9:30-5. 443-1316.

***Patterson in Maine** Charles Robert Patterson's paintings of Maine and Maine-built ships, including four large paintings of the Bath-built ship *Henry B. Hyde*. Shows through Sept 19.

***The Maritime Folk Art of A. De Clerck** Paintings by Belgian artist portraying the coastal and deepwater vessels that entered the ports of Antwerp and Liverpool in the last days of sail. On view through the year.

***New Worlds: North Atlantic Seafaring in the Era of Discovery** Rare world maps and nautical charts, early navigation instruments, illustrations of fine art and archaeological material bring together the Old and the New Worlds in the Age of Discovery and beyond. On view through the year.

***Born from Coasting** This exhibit includes watercolor paintings, drawings, sketches and oils by John Faunce Leavitt, focusing on his made-from-memory renditions of the last generation of coasting schooners that plied the coast of New England until the late 1930s. On view through the year.

***Shipwreck!** Oil and watercolor paintings and photographs review the perils of the sea in the days before modern radio communication. On view through January 1994.

***O'Farrell Gallery** 58 Maine St, Brunswick. 'Jazz,' the paintings of Elizabeth Turner Hall. This exhibition shows through June 12. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. 729-8228.

***Sabbathday Lake Shaker Museum** Route 26, New Gloucester. An exhibit of Shaker furniture is currently featured. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-4:30. 926-4597.

***Seascodgen Artists Gallery** Route 24, Great Island. Works by 21 Maine artists. Gallery hours: Tues-Sun 10-5. 833-5717.

***York Institute Museum** 371 Main St, Saco. 'Boom on the Saco: 300 Years of Logging on the River,' an exhibition examining the lumber industry on the Saco River from its beginnings in the 1630s to the massive log drives of the 1940s. Hours: Tues, Wed & Fri 1-4, Thurs 1-8. 282-3031.

other

***Architecture Tours** Portland Museum of Arts offers tours of its Federal-period McLellan-Sweat House and the L.D.M. Sweat Memorial Galleries, a Beaux-Arts structure. Tours are conducted Fri at 2 pm and Sat-Sun at 1:30 pm through Labor Day. Paid museum admission required. 775-6148.

***Art Auction** Marlin Art of New York holds an auction June 6 at the Father Hayes Center, 699 Stevens Ave., Portland. Preview items from 6-7 pm and start the bidding from 7-9 pm. Proceeds benefit the Portland Shingawa sports program. Tix: \$1.25. 775-0905.

***Block Party** Help the Portland Museum of Art celebrate its tenth anniversary at this location and welcome its new neighbors, the Children's Museum of Maine, June 5-6 from noon-5 pm. Festivities include bands, booths and street performers and will take place outside the museum at 7 Congress Square and down Free Street in Portland. 775-6148.

***Creative Arts Program** Portland Recreation offers classes in drawing and painting for senior adults Tues and Fri from 9:30 am-12:30 pm at Northfield Green Community Room, 147 Allen Ave, Portland. 874-8793.

***Family Day Art** and history come alive June 5 from noon-5 pm when the Portland Museum of Art presents 'Family Day: Passport to the Past.' Activities include self-guided tours of the exhibition 'Portsmouth Furniture: Masterworks from the New Hampshire Seacoast,' detective tours of the McLellan-Sweat House and gallery talks at 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm. Paid museum admission required. The museum's located at 7 Congress Square, Portland. 775-6148.

***Furniture Demonstrations** The Portland Museum of Art presents 'From Forest to Furniture,' furniture-making demonstrations Sat afternoons at 4 pm from June 5-26. The museum is located at 7 Congress Square, Portland. Paid museum admission required. 775-6148.

***Not Another Art Auction...** Maine Arts, Inc., holds a benefit auction, 'Not Another Art Auction,' June 4 at the Woodlands Club in Falmouth. This is your chance to bid on a dazzling array of unique, non-art items including voice lessons, a pig roast and lunch for two on Martha's Vineyard. Music provided by the Pine Tones and hors d'oeuvres provided by the Woodlands. Silent auction begins at 5:30 pm followed by a live auction at 6:30 pm. Cost: \$5. 772-9012.

***Open Slide Night** The Union of Maine Visual Artists (UMVA) invites artists, craftspeople and anyone interested in the UMVA to attend an open slide night the second Friday of each month at 7:30 pm at Jay York Affordable Photo, 58 Wilmet St, Portland. Artists are encouraged to bring slides for discussion/feedback. 773-3434.

***Portland Camera Club** meets every Mon at 7:30 pm at the American Legion Hall, 413 Broadway, S. Portland. Public is welcome.

***Portland Chamber of Commerce** is looking for Maine artists to share their work. 772-2811, ext. 22.

***Save Outdoor Sculpture!** Volunteers are needed throughout the state of Maine to locate, describe, photograph and assess the condition of outdoor sculptures and monuments. For information call or write Abbe Levin at SOS, c/o Maine Arts Commission, State House Station 25, Augusta, ME 04333. 287-2724.

***Senior Sidewalk Art** Oceanview hosts a senior sidewalk art show June 19 on its grounds at 52 Falmouth Road, Falmouth. Artists age 55 and over are invited to participate. Display locations are available. 781-4460 for brochure and info concerning fees, judging and awards.

***Sidewalk Art Show** Come to the sidewalk art show June 12 from 9 am-4 pm at the Topsham Fair Mall, Route 196, Topsham. Rain or shine.

***Spring For Life** Due to the blizzard on March 13, the Visual AID Art Auction to benefit The AIDS Project has been rescheduled to June 12 at Holiday Inn by the Bay, 88 Spring St, Portland. Preview from 12-5 pm, silent auction at 6:30 pm, followed by live auction at 8 pm. Admission: \$5. 774-6877.

***Wearable Art Sale** Splindeworks, a non-profit cooperative of people with developmental disabilities in the Brunswick community, holds a fashion show and wearable art sale June 5 at 7 pm at The Theater Project, School Street, Brunswick. Doorprizes, poetry, music and great food. Reservations. 729-8584.

***Yankee Artisan** is looking for Maine craftspeople to participate in their juried, retail craft cooperative June 8. Applications are available by contacting Yankee Artisan, 56 Front St, Bath. 443-6215. There are also a few openings to participate in their craft fair in the Bath Library Park July 3-4. 725-4464 for info and application for craft fair.

sense

***Children's Book Workshop** Illustrator Anne Sibley O'Brien and author Amy MacDonald teach 'The Children's Book Market: All Your Questions Answered,' a workshop for writers and illustrators wishing to break into the field of children's book publishing, June 5 from 11 am-3:30 pm at the Curtis Memorial Library, Pleasant Street, Brunswick. Cost: \$45. \$35 Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance members. 729-6333.

***Creative Writing Workshop** Authors Winter Robinson and Martha Liverson invite "would be" authors to a two-hour workshop designed to get the creative juices flowing June 17 from 7:30-9:30 pm in Buxton. Cost: \$19.93. 929-6960.

***Environmental Sustainability** The Portland Area Network for Sustainability brings together people concerned about the future of our environment. Next meeting is June 3 from 7-9 pm at 75 State St, Portland. Every one concerned about the environment is welcome. 774-9186 or 766-5106.

***Fiction Workshop** Kristina Neilhouse offers an ongoing weekly writing workshop concerning anything from sudden to short fiction, starting out or works in progress. Cost: \$10 per session. 874-0224.

***Find Your Voice** Singer-songwriting group now forming. Holistic approach to expressing oneself through original songs performed solo acoustic, solo electric, with keyboard or a capella. Meeting time to be arranged. Cost: \$20 for two-hour session. 774-8666.

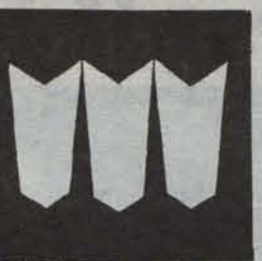
***Freeing the Astrologer Within** A six-week course to teach you the principles of astrological interpretation, focusing on identifying deep patterns of fear, delusions and emotional wounds, as well as identifying genius and creativity. Classes are ongoing. Cost: \$50. 772-6351.

***Freeing the Writer Within** An eight-week course designed with the spirit of Natalie Goldberg's book 'Writing Down the Bones.' Develop the capacity to write deeply and passionately. Classes are ongoing. Cost: \$40. 772-6351.

***Language Tables** Students and community members are invited to participate in informal sessions to improve their French, German, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish skills. 780-4390.

***Lending Library** USM's Portland Women's Center seeks donations of women's literature, both fiction and nonfiction, to stock their lending library. Donations may be made Mon-Fri from 8 am-2 pm at the center in Room 40, Payson Smith, Falmouth Street. 780-4996.

***Lesbian History** Edna Ward, author of 'Celebrating Ourselves: A Crone Book Ritual,' speaks on 'Thinking About Lesbian History' at the next meeting of the Matlovich Society June 10 from 7:30-9 pm in Rines Auditorium, Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland. Free. 773-1209.



Follow the paper trail to Lewiston

The Museum of Art at Olin Arts Center at Bates College presents an opening reception June 11 from 7-9 in the upper gallery for "Paper from Fiber to Form." The exhibit features fiber-based sculpture, vessels, wall collages, basketry and other works by Martha Blown, Lissa Hunter, Richard Lee and Georgeann Kuhl in collaboration with Condon Kuhl. "Artworks III," an exhibition of works by local artists with disabilities, is on view in the lower gallery.

Both exhibitions show through Aug. 20. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. 786-6158.

***Lotus/IBM Learning Centers** The Small Business Development Center at the University of Southern Maine has two Lotus/IBM Learning Centers available to help people in business learn how to use Lotus 123, One-Write Plus, Lotus Works and WordPerfect 5.1 software. Learning centers are available Mon-Fri. Evening hours available on Tues & Thurs from 5-7 pm. Free. 780-4420.

***Maine History** The Maine Historical Society sponsors "Maine History in the 21st Century," a panel discussion, at its 171st annual meeting June 5 from 9 am-12 pm at 489 Congress St, Portland. Panelists include Thomas Allen, attorney; Richard Baringer, Director of the Muskie Institute of Public Affairs at USM; Neil Rolde, State Senator; and James Thompson, Executive Director of the Maine Publicity Bureau. Cost: \$7, \$5 for members. 774-1822.

***Perceptions of the North** The Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center in Hubbard Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, has opened a new exhibit examining major themes in Arctic exploration from 1880-1910. Museum hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. 782-3256.

***Poems Wanted** Dorrance Publishing Company is accepting poems for submission to its Contemporary Poets of America and Britain poetry contest. First prize is \$1,500. Second prize is \$500, thirds prize is \$100 and 97 honorable mentions will get \$30 each. All winners are published in the Winter 1994 anthology. Interested poets may submit one poem, 20 lines or less, any style or subject to: Contemporary Poets of America and Britain, Dept. NRW94, 643 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222. Submission deadline is August 31.

***Poets in the Park** "Technologies of the Sun" and "The Cafe Review" sponsor a summer reading series two Wednesdays each month throughout the summer. Karen Douglass, Peg Goggin and Frank's Depression read original works June 9 from noon-1 pm at Congress Park, corner of High and Congress streets, Portland. Rain date is June 11. 874-0224.

***Rinpoche Video** See "Living Up to Death," a Sogial Rinpoche video based on his book 'The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying' June 8 at 7 pm at the Brunswick Dharma Center, 98 Maine St, Brunswick, and June 10 at 7 pm at 501 Cumberland Ave, Portland. Donation. 655-4263.

***Writing for Movies** Television and movie writer Michael Kimball teaches 'Writing for Movies and TV,' a workshop for beginning scriptwriters, June 12 from 11 am-4 pm at the Maine Writers Center, 12 Pleasant St, Brunswick. Cost: \$45. \$34 MWPA members. 729-6333.

***Workshop Retreat** Diane and Graham Reeves present a workshop retreat June 4-6 at the oceanside Bay View Retreat in Saco. The weekend activities include the following discussions: 'Birth and Growth of Self Esteem,' 'Breaking Self-Defeating Patterns,' 'A Healthy, Fit Body,' and 'Creating a Personal Vision.' Sponsored by the Unity Church in Portland. 774-3535 for info and registration.

wellness

***Abundant Living Support Group** Do you want more health, more money, more love and more joy? Abundant Living Support Group meets weekly to share spiritual practices to align with the abundant flow of the spirit Thurs evenings from 6:30-8:30 pm at 16 Columbia Road, Portland. 767-3662.

***Accent Reduction** Classes beginning soon for foreign accent or for regional dialect. Offered by a certified speech/language pathologist, Jean Armstrong offers free screenings for adult and child speech, language, voice, and stuttering. 879-1886.

***Adult Screening Clinic** on the last Wed of every month for blood pressure and testing for sugar, anemia and cholesterol, from 11:30 am-1 pm at the Peoples United Methodist Church, 310 Broadway, S. Portland. Fee for services. 767-3326.

***Aikido** is a martial art used to increase flexibility, stamina and promote a sense of well-being. Adult classes: Mon and Wed, 5:30-6:15 pm and 6:30-7:30 pm; Fri, 6:30-7:30 pm; Sat, 2:30-3:30 pm and 3:45-4:45 pm. Children's classes: Sat, 11:5-2:15 pm. Classes held at Portland Aikido, 25A Forest Ave, Portland. 772-1524.

***Amity Center Open House** The Amity Center, which provides a social club, meals and vocational rehabilitation services to people with severe, chronic mental illness, opens its new facility June 7 at 3 pm at 66 State St, Portland.

***AIM Workshop** Experience "Social Meditation," an unusual evening of exceptionally vital, direct ways of acting and relating June 11 at 7:30 pm at The Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St, Portland. Wear loose clothing and bring a friend. Cost: \$12 per person, \$5 students with ID. 721-0163 for info & registration.

***Buddhist-Oriented Meditation** Group meets every Sun from 10-11 am at 1040 Broadway, S. Portland. Small donation. 839-4897.

***Chemical Dependency Program** The Department of Veterans Affairs offers outpatient substance abuse treatment for veterans. They will provide community outreach, individual care, education, evaluation, referral and support. 780-3577 or 780-3578.

***Child Health Clinic** Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Portland offer a well child clinic for kids age two months to two years the first Friday of every month from 8:30 am-noon at First Congregational Church, Cottage Road, So. Portland. Services include immunizations, lead tests and physicals. Medicaid accepted. By appointment only. 767-3326.

***Children's Health Screenings** Community Health Services offers health screenings for kids in Cumberland and Oxford counties during the month of June. The program includes comprehensive physical exams, immunizations, and screenings for vision, hearing, lead and anemia. The services are offered at the following locations: June 4 from 9 am-noon at United Methodist Church, 29 School St, Gorham; June 8 from 9 am-2 pm at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Route 302, Windham; June 9 from 9 am-2 pm at First Congregational Church of Gray, Brown Street, Gray; June 10 from 9:11-30 am at E.A. Center Memorial Clinic, Route 113, Steep Falls. Fee for services. By Appointment only. 1-800-479-4331.

***Chiropractic Discussions** Dr. Roger Nadeau presents chiropractic health care discussions Tues from 1-1:30 pm and Thurs from 7:30-8 pm at Saco Island, Suite 1214, Saco. Free. 284-7760.

***Concerned About Lead?** To learn about lead and the risk it poses to your family, request a lead fact sheet prepared by the U Maine Cooperative Extension Services. 1-800-287-1471 or 780-4205. For information about childhood risk and screening, call 287-3259.

***Friends of the Western Buddhist Order** invite all interested individuals to a period of meditation and study of Buddhist concepts and practice. Meetings are on Mon eves, from 7:15-9:15 pm. 642-2128.

***Gentle Yoga Workshop** Safely stretch and strengthen your body in a series of yoga warmups and posture ideal for beginners or those dealing with chronic pain. Ongoing classes offered at Kim Chandler's Innerlight School of Yoga, Allen Avenue, Unity. Special session with Patricia Selp (Niti) from the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health June 5 from 9:30 am-4 pm. Cost: \$60-65. 772-9812 to register.

***Hatha Yoga for People with AIDS** is available every Wed and Fri from 12:45-2 pm at 22 Monument Square, Portland. Cost: \$1, for those who can afford it. 797-5684.

***Heartline Cardiac Rehabilitation** USM Lifeline offers an exercise program for people who have had a heart attack, angina, bypass surgery or angioplasty or are at risk for heart disease. Classes are ongoing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 am and 6 pm at Portland Campus Gym, Falmouth St, Portland. 780-4649.

***Homeopathic Study Group** Learn about an alternative medicine that works! Study group meets one Sunday afternoon each month from 2:40-3 pm. Small donation welcome. Call 865-9220 or 725-0408 for info.

***Living Lectures** Mercy Hospital presents a free lecture series to help you learn more about your health and well being. Michele Howard, a clinical dietitian at Mercy Hospital, illustrates how to use the good food pyramid to make easy, healthful diet changes June 9 at 7 pm. All lectures take place in the Medical Staff Memorial Auditorium, Level 2B, 144 State St, Portland. 879-3486.

***Martial Arts Seminar** Shoto Tanemura conducts a six-hour martial arts seminar June 6 from 9 am-noon and 2-5 pm at the White Mountain School of Self-Defense, 741 Broadway, So. Portland. Cost: \$90. 799-3199.

***Massage Workshop** USM Lifeline offers a head, neck and shoulder massage workshop June 3 from 6:30-9 pm in Campus Center B & C, USM/Portland. Cost: \$19. Registration. 780-4170.

***My Choice Pregnancy Resource Ctr** offers counseling, referrals and housing for women and teens experiencing an untimely pregnancy. Counseling focuses on the options of parenting or adoption. A birth mother support group is offered to any woman who surrendered a child for adoption or is considering doing so. 772-7555.

***Natural Foods Solutions** Learn all about the purchase and preparation of whole foods vegetarian meals in your home. Classes, presentations and consultations are also available. 774-8889.

***Ninjutsu** Learn realistic self defense, physical fitness and body and mind awareness. Beginning classes starting soon. Call 767-5077 or stop by 10 Exchange St, Suite 202, Portland. Sundays at 2:30 or 4:30.

***Planned Parenthood** Free pregnancy testing and male services now offered at Planned Parenthood's 500 Forest St clinic in Portland. This is in addition to annual exams, birth control information and supplies (including Norplant), and testing and treatment for STD's and infections. Teen Walk-in Clinic Fri, 1-4:30 pm and Sat, 9 am-noon. Fees based on ability to pay. 874-1095.

***Pulmonary Rehabilitation** USM Lifeline offers a program designed for individuals with various lung diseases Tues and Thurs from 11:15 am-noon at the USM/Portland Campus Gym, Falmouth St. 780-4170.

***Red Cross Courses** The Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross offers several courses over the next few weeks: Standard First Aid; Community CPR; Infant & Child CPR; Infant & Child First Aid; CPR Professional Rescuer Course; and Instructor Training. All courses have a payment fee and require advanced registration. Call 874-1192 for info and registration.

***Sahaja Yoga Meditation** Experience thoughtless awareness Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge, USM at Portland. Free. 767-4819.

***Speaking Out!** An empowering voice seminar for women who must speak with authority and credibility is offered in Portland June 14 & 15. 775-6558 or 781-7101 for info.

***Spinal Exams** Chiropractors in Partnership with the Community offer free exams in exchange for canned goods and clothing, which will be donated to the Portland Preble Street Resource Center. 879-5433 (Portland), 848-1481 (Yarmouth) or 883-5549 (Scarborough).

***Stand Up Straight!** Elaine McGillicuddy, certified iengyang yoga instructor, and Tom Myers, advanced roller, host a Hatha yoga clinic June 5 from 8:30-11 am at Portland Yoga Studio, 616 Congress St, Portland. The clinic concerns body reading and structural assessment to create good posture. Cost: \$40. 797-5684.



***Sufi Meditation** Join the Portland Sufi Order for meditation sessions based on the works of Hazrat Inayat Khan and Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. Experienced teachers offer sessions working with creative visualization, breath, sound, light and divine qualities. Sessions ongoing and open to all; no experience necessary. Bring a meditation pillow or bench if desired. No fee, but donations accepted. Sessions at Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St, Portland. 657-2605.

***Tai Chi Chuan** is an ancient Chinese martial art based on mental and physical balance. Excellent for spiritual growth, radiant physical health and reducing the effect of stress and tension. Beginners through advanced classes ongoing. 772-9039.

***The Teen/Young Adult Clinic** is a place to go if you have a health concern or medical problem, need a sports/school physical done, or have birth control issues to deal with. Open to anyone 13-21, every Monday from 4-8 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St, Portland. Walk-ins seen if they arrive by 7 pm. 871-2763.

***Vegetarian Potlucks** and information sharing the third Monday of every month at 6 pm at Southern Maine Vegetarians, 35 Saunders St, Portland. 773-6132.

***Visiting Nurse Service** offers several clinics this month. Well Child Clinics are June 14 from 9 am-noon at 15 Industrial Park Road, Saco; June 21 from 9 am-noon at 161 Main St, Sanford. Adult Health Clinics are June 11 from 9:30-11 am at Salvation Army, OOB; June 16 from 9-10 am at Lord Pepperell Apts., Saco. Pediatric Clinics are June 3 & 5 from 1-5 pm, 161-167 Main St, Sanford. 1-800-660-4VNS for

***Wishcraft/Teamworks** Support team of motivated people who want to make things happen. Through giving support, ideas, accurate steps and the faith in one another's ability to succeed, we won't let you quit. 773-6226.

***Women's Meditation Workshop** Learn to listen to your inner voice. 767-1315.

***Women Over 50** A support group facilitated by Louise Bennett will explore this vital time of life and those that follow. 772-1910.

***Yoga Weekend** Spend an iengyang yoga weekend with Gabriel Halpern of Chicago June 18-20 at Rockcraft Lodge on Sebago Lake. Co-sponsored by the Portland Yoga Studio and The Yoga Center. 797-5648, 775-0957 & 799-4449 for info and registration.

Art & Soul continued on page 34

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Art & Soul continued from page 33

family

Acting Classes The Center for Performance Studies is now taking registrations for its summer acting classes for kids. Classes start the week of June 28 and run for eight weeks at Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. 774-2776.

Aerobics for Kids Children ages 7-11 can learn funky new steps and get great exercise each Wed from 5:15-6 pm at the Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Cost: \$12 first month, \$10 each month thereafter. 874-8873.

Camp for Children with Asthma The American Lung Association of Maine is now accepting applications for its Camp Opportunity '93, a one-week camping session in July for children with asthma. In addition to typical camp activities, campers with asthma also learn to understand and cope with their chronic lung disease. 1-800-499-7864 for application info.

Center Day Camp The Jewish Community Center sponsors the New Center Day Camp, a summer Shilohim program. The Shilohim will participate in the camp by scheduling special programs revolving around Jewish and Israeli themes. Register by June 7. 772-1959.

Children's Fun Pass What's the best way to keep your kids busy this summer? With a Children's Fun Pass that allows over \$500 worth of free admission at 51 of Maine's premier attractions for kids 12 and under when accompanied by a paying adult. Cost: \$15. Available at all Home Vision Video locations. Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Maine. 1-800-499-LUNG.

Children's Museum of Maine invites kids to enjoy the upcoming programs: "Cartoon Carnival," for kids age eight and under who love to draw or love cartoons, June 5 from 10 am-2 pm. Come and explore the night sky with Sheldon Chartier and a 20 minute planetarium show each Wed at 2, 3 & 4 pm. The museum's located at 142 Free Street, Portland. Admission's \$3.75. 828-1234.

Cutter Camp Greater Portland YMCA sponsors a program that allows kids age three to five to develop friendships, enjoy new experiences and have fun. Call 874-1111 for info.

Family Counseling A Center for the Awareness of Pattern offers counseling to people and their families on a sliding fee scale. Call 865-3396 or write P.O. Box 407, Freeport, ME 04032.

Family Night The Greater Portland YMCA hosts Friday Night Family Night every Friday from 6:30-9 pm at 70 Forest Ave., Portland. Enjoy swimming, open gym, game room, weight room and volleyball. Cost: \$5 per family, free for YMCA members. 874-1111.

Friday Night Special Portland Recreation offers organized gym programs for middle school children at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland.

Gym & Swim Portland YMCA offers gym & swim for preschoolers to develop beginner dance, gymnastic and swimming skills through guided discovery and play. The YMCA is located at 70 Forest Ave., Portland. 874-1111.

Head Start is accepting applications for sessions to start in September. 874-1140 (ext. 360) or 800-698-4959.

Host Families World Learning Homestay/USA offers you the unique opportunity to host a student from Spain from July 28-August 26. 773-1357 or 729-0750.

Kid's Softball Clinic Karen & Kathy Bailey co-host two softball clinics June 13 at the So. Portland Boys & Girls Club, 169 Broadway, So. Portland. Session I is for advanced players age 13 and older (10:11-1:30 am) and Session II is for beginning players age nine to 12 (12-2 pm). Cost: \$5 per session. 874-1070.

Maine Jazz Camp offers a summer music camp for students in grades 10-12 each July at UMF. The camp concentrates on jazz and includes ensembles, music classes, ear training and jazz history. Interested persons can call 874-0269 or write Main Jazz Camp, 716 Washington Ave., Portland, ME 04103.

Munjoy Branch Library offers a public story hour for children ages 3-5 each Tuesday at 10:30 am at 44 Moody St., Portland. 772-4581.

Open House at Camp Ketcha Learn everything you've ever wanted to know about Camp Fire's co-ed camp for kids age four and a half to 16 June 5 from 10 am-2 pm. Camp Ketcha's located on Black Point and Spurwink roads in Scarborough. 883-8977.

Different strokes

If you can't wait even one more day to relax over the weekend, head on over to USM Portland after work for a Head, Neck and Shoulder Massage Workshop Thursday, June 3, from 6:30-9 p.m. Christina Lyons, a certified massage therapist, will teach beginning as well as experienced participants massage strokes for relaxation and stimulation. The workshop costs \$19, and pre-registration is required. Call USM Lifeline at 780-4170 for more info.

Parenting Classes Portland YMCA presents a series of parenting classes on the last Friday of the month from 6:30-7:30 pm at 70 Forest Ave., Portland. Free for YMCA members; \$2 per family for non-members. 874-1111.

Perfectionism & Underachievement Parents and teachers are encouraged to attend "Perfectionism & Underachievement," a discussion sponsored by the Maine Parents for Gifted/Talented Youth, June 9 at 7 pm at the Scarborough Public Library, Route 114, Scarborough. Donation. 642-3302.

Portland Public Library invites children to enjoy its upcoming programs: Tales for Twos June 4 at 10:30 am; Preschool Story Time June 7 at 10:30 am; Finger Fun for Babies June 9 at 9:30 am; Preschool Story Time June 9 at 10:30 am; Tales for Twos June 11 at 10:30 am. The library's located at 5 Monument Square, Portland. 871-1700.

Riverton Library offers Toddler Time for 1- to 2-year olds, including games, stories and songs, Wed at 10:30 am & Fri at 9:30 am; Preschool Story Hour for ages 3 to 5, Fri at 10:30 am. The library's located at 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. 797-2915.

Silly Saturdays The Portland YMCA presents a series of workshops for pre-schoolers. 874-1111.

Story Hour Munjoy Branch Library invites children age 3-5 to its story hour each Tues at 10:30 am. The library's located at 44 Moody St., Portland. 772-4581.

Teen Open Gym Teens ages 13-18 play basketball, shuffle ball, floor hockey and more Mon & Weds from 7:30-9 pm at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Cost: \$04. 874-8873.

YMCA Camps The Greater Portland YMCA camps offers programs for kids ages three through seven. Adventure, friendship and fun are guaranteed. Call 874-1111 for brochures.

Youth Indoor Soccer Program at Portland YMCA for children 6-11 years of age. Registration is ongoing. 874-1111.



sweat

Adult Coed Volleyball The Portland YMCA is accepting registrations for its volleyball league. 874-1111.

Aerobics Ongoing classes at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. 797-0484.

African Dance Class Lisa Newcomb and drummer Jeff Densmore teach an African dance class June 5 from 12:30-30 pm at Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St., Portland. Cost: \$10. Reservations. 871-1013.

Back Country Bike Excursions Get connected to the pedal of nature and take the ride of your life through the foothills of the White Mountains on a weekend bike tour with Back Country Bike Excursions. Next trip starts June 22. Cost: \$55. 625-8189.

Baseball League The Southern Maine Men's Basketball League welcomes new players all the time. Call 883-9797 for info.

Basketball for Adults Pick-up games every Mon & Wed from 5:15-7:45 pm at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Tues & Thurs from 6-9 pm at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave.; and Tues 6:30-8:30 pm at Peaks Island Comm.

Bodyshop Program USM Lifeline offers a bodyshop program with fitness evaluation and personal orientation and training. Equipment includes Lifecycles, Lifesport, Concept II, and Lifeflower, treadmills, Nordic Track, Schwinn AirDyne and Universal and free weights. Ongoing registration. 780-4170 for info and brochure.

Boomerang Club meets every Sunday at 10:30 am on the High Plains at Fort Williams Park, Cape Elizabeth. 775-0411.

Canoe Symposium L.L. Bean offers a special weekend canoe festival June 11-13 at Camp Winona in Bridgton. Events include educational workshops and instructive seminars ranging from white water self-rescue to stroke techniques. Call 1-800-341-4341, ext. 2509, for info concerning activities, food and lodging and registration fees.

Casco Bay Bicycle Club meets every third Tues at 7 pm at the Walker Library, Maine Street, Westbrook. Call 774-1118 or 854-5029. The following weekly rides are offered this season: Mon: 25-mile ride at Dunton School Restaurant at 6 pm (283-0380); Tues: 10- to 15-mile pikepoose ride at Fort Williams Park at 6 pm (767-4235); Wed: 2-mile morning ride at No. Windham Shaw's Plaza at 8:30 am (892-5922); 20-mile country classic ride at Yarmouth Shop 'n Save at 6 pm (926-2225); 20-mile ride in York County at 6 pm (499-2048); Thurs: Pizza ride at Scarborough Oak Hill Shop 'n Save at 6 pm (883-0148). Weekend rides are also scheduled.

Coastal League Baseball League for men over the age of 30 plays Sunday morning baseball games in Biddeford, Saco and OOB. Anybody who really wants to play baseball in a fun-oriented league can call Phil Hatch at 282-7753.

Contact Improvisation and movement Jam every Wednesday from 6-8 pm at United Methodist Church Dance Studio, 168 Elm Street, off Broadway, So. Portland. 775-4981.

Contradance with Crooked Stovepipe Band every third Fri at 8:30 pm at the Presumpscott Grange, 1844 Forest Ave., Portland (across from Torglia Flat Restaurant). All dances taught. Singles always welcome. Cost: \$4. 774-3392.

Contradance with Ellen & the Sea Slugs the first Sat of each month at 7:30 pm at Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills. Cost: \$4. \$2 kids. \$10 family max. 929-6472.

Crickit Club The Maine Crickit Club is under way for the '93 season. Regular practices and matches scheduled. Players of all abilities welcome. 761-9678.



Portland Museum of Art celebrates its 10th anniversary by throwing a party for the entire neighborhood this Sunday, June 5, from noon till 5 p.m. Bands, booths and street performers are just a few of the highlights. Highlights include the Casco Bay Movers, Contra Dancers, storytellers Dick Hunter and Lisa Austin, and many, many more. Immerse yourself in all downtown has to offer all along Free Street, starting at the Children's Museum. 755-6148.

Dance From the Inside Out Expressive movement for dancers and non-dancers to discover your body's innate wisdom. Five ongoing classes meet weekly. Cost: \$7 and \$9. 772-7549 or 883-1035 for info and schedule.

Dressage Exhibition See narrated demonstrations and inspirational displays of talented equine athletes in training June 6 from 1-3 pm at the Breezy Meadows Farm, Route 112 (north), Saco. Cost: \$3. 284-9409.

Fifty-Five & Fit The Greater Portland YMCA offers fitness classes and programs for active older adults who love to get involved and treasure their independence. 874-1111 for more info.

First Step and Beyond USM Lifeline offers a personal fitness evaluation for the first-time exerciser through to the performance athlete. Program includes body fat composition, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. 780-4649 for info or brochure.

Fly Fishing Schools L.L. Bean offers a series of introductory fly fishing schools at the Fogg House in Freeport. Upcoming sessions are June 4-6 and June 11-13. Call 1-800-341-4341, ext. 2666, for info and registration.

Golf Benefit Attention all golfers! Here's your chance to win \$1,000,000 with a hole-in-one and help the March of Dimes fight birth defects. Join other golfers in the First Annual Maine Bank and Trust Million Dollar Hole-in-One Golf Classic June 18-20 at the Long Shot Golf Range, 305 Bath Road, Brunswick. Qualifying rounds take place June 18 from 6-10 pm, June 19 from 9 am-10 pm and June 20 from 9 am-2 pm. Final round begins June 20 at 3 pm. 871-6377 or 725-6777.

Golf Challenge Tee up for the Fourth Annual Hole-in-One Golf Challenge June 12 from noon-4 pm at the Muddy Rudder Restaurant, Route 1, Yarmouth. Proceeds benefit the Kidney Foundation of Maine. Grand prize is a 1993 Ford Explorer and a new set of golf clubs. Rain date: June 13. 846-3082.

Indoor Soccer Pick-up games every Fri from 6-8 pm at the Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Cost: \$2 residents, \$3 non-residents. Call 874-8873.

Jitterbug Swing Dance Cut loose to solid '50s rock, rockabilly and classic swing recordings the second Friday of each month at Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St., Portland. Beginner workshop begins at 8 pm. Dance from 9 midnight. Smoke and alcohol free. Cost: \$5. 774-2718.

Maine Outdoor Adventure Club brings together people who enjoy the outdoors. MOAC offers trips and events to people of all skill levels, beginner to expert. Upcoming: June 5 Mt. Adams hike (772-2311); June 5 Speckled Mt. hike (865-1612); June 12-13 Black Trail maintenance (846-4807); June 19 songfest (865-1612); June 26-27 annual Baxter State Park weekend. Mt. Katahdin climb (781-5033). For updated trip info, call the Outdoor Hotline at 774-1118. For club and membership information call 781-5033.

Rugby The Portland Rugby Club welcomes new and old players alike to join them for practices Tues and Thurs at 6 pm at the Fox Street field, just off exit 7 of I-295 in Portland and matches every Saturday. In addition, they schedule three matches for Old Boys (over 35). 839-3861.

Saturday Dance Dance the night away every Saturday at Maine Ballroom Dance, 6144 Congress St., Portland. Dancing for beginners from 8-9 pm; all others dance from 9-12 pm. Cost: \$5; \$3 for beginners dance. 773-0002.

Scuba Lessons Portland Recreation offers ongoing lessons at Riverton Pool, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. 797-7900.

Senior Fitness for Men & Women 55+ USM Lifeline offers classes Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from 10:30-11:15 am at the USM Portland campus gym on Falmouth Street. Program consists of progressive exercises. Registration is ongoing. 780-4170.

Senior Stretch & Step 55+ Portland Parks & Recreation offers stretch & step exercise classes on Mondays and Fridays. Call 767-7650 for details.

Singles Dance The Singles' Network invites members and prospective members to dance the night away with the Gil Donatelli Band June 5 from 8:30 pm-12:30 am at the Father Hayes Center, Outer Congress St., Portland. Smoke-free. 1-800-375-6509.

Softball Marathon Get a team together and play in the Pine Tree Society's annual softball marathon June 5-6 in Payson Park, Portland. ASA and "pick up" teams welcome. 774-9280.

Sports of All Sorts The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Portland offers a variety of activities for adults, including swimming, basketball and volleyball at 277 Cumberland Ave., Portland. 874-1070.

Thirty Somethin' Soccer People 30+ meet to play soccer Sunday evenings at 6 pm on Middle School Stevens Ave., Portland. Philip Jack Dawson, City Counselor-at-Large, is the guest speaker. The public is welcome to attend.

Trails Day Walk The So. Maine Volkssport Association of Westbrook sponsors a 10K Volkssport June 5 at the USM parking lot on Marginal Way, Portland. Walkers may start any time between 9am-noon. Free. 797-3459.

Trek Across Maine Bicyclist looking for challenging, adventurous cycling are invited to register for the three-day Trek Across Maine benefitting the American Lung Association June 18-20. The ride takes cyclists from Sunday River to the Sea. 1-800-499-5864 for info and registration.

Volkssmarch A year-round Volkssmarch, a free and non-competitive walk open to every one, is held every day of the year. The walk starts at the Ramada Inn at 1230 Congress St., Portland and offers a six-mile tour of Portland. 797-8726.

Volleyball Pick-up games every Tues & Thurs from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St. Wed 7-9 pm at Peaks Island Community Center, Peaks Island. Cost: \$2 residents, \$3 non-residents. Call 874-8793.

Walleys Casco Bay Bike Club hosts informal walleysball games every Thurs at 6:30 pm at the Racket and Fitness Center, Outer Congress Street, Portland. Cost: \$5. 772-6465.

Whitewater Raft Registration The State of Maine limits the number of rafters each day to protect the quality of Maine's rivers. Raft Maine, an association of nine whitewater outfitters, offers a toll-free central reservation number. Call 1-800-359-2106 to make reservations.

Women's Rugby The Portland women's rugby team welcomes new and old players. Call 865-4419 or 871-0796 for more information.

our towns

Bean Supper Enjoy baked beans, hot dogs, cole slaw, Amaran chop salad, black and deert June 5 from 5-6 pm at the American Legion Hall, Route 100, Gray. Cost: \$4, \$1.50 for kids under 12. Sponsored by Gray American Legion Auxiliary.

Book Sale Volunteers are needed to sort and price books in preparation for Goodwill's super book sale. Volunteer anytime Mon-Fri from 7:30 am-4:30 pm at 353 Cumberland Ave., Portland. 774-6323.

Build a Playground Help to make the first handicapped-accessible playground in So. Portland a reality June 5 & 6 at the High-Land Playground. Carpentry skills are welcomed but we need unskilled help as well. The building location is next to the main library off Highland Ave., So. Portland. 799-8361.

Cancer Program Day Visit your local Burger King Restaurant June 7 between 4 pm and closing and 20 percent of what you spend will be donated to the Maine Children's Cancer Program. The program helps Maine children with cancer with medical and emotional issues. 775-5481.

Car & Truck Show The Scarborough Lions hold their annual Car & Truck Show June 6 from 20 am-2 pm at the Scarborough Athletic Field. Activities include trophies for best of antique, custom, sport, foreign, classic, stock and modified cars. Cost: \$2, free for kids under 12. 883-9222.

Drivers Needed The Regional Transportation Program needs volunteer drivers from the Greater Portland area for a United Way agency. Interested people should have a safe driving record, references and a car. 774-2666 or 1-800-244-0704.

Fish Wish The South Portland Library seeks the donation of a ten-gallon (or larger) fish aquarium to end the AIDS crisis. Meetings every Sunday at 7 pm at the YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. Wheelchair accessible. Drop by our workspace on Mondays from 6-8 pm at 142 High St., #222, Portland, ME 04101. 828-0566.

Adopt a Greyhound Meet greyhound placement service volunteers and retired racing dogs June 12 from 11 am-3 pm at The Kennel Shop, Pine Tree Shopping Center, Portland. 846-5759.

Host Families ASSE International Student Exchange Program is currently interviewing potential host families for exchange students from Russia and the newly formed independent states. 1-800-677-2773.

Land Trust Meeting The Freeport Conservation Land Trust holds its next meeting June 17 at 7 pm at the South Freeport Church, So. Freeport. Learn more about the Casco Bay Estuary Project with speaker Sherry Hansen. All are welcome to attend. 865-3659.

Musicians Wanted The Deering Oaks Family Festival is looking for bands and musicians from the Greater Portland area to play at the festival this July 20-25 in Deering Oaks in Portland. Interested musicians can send a demo tape to Deering Oaks Family Festival, 145 Middle Street, Portland, ME 04101.

Observatory Guides Greater Portland Landmarks seeks volunteers to conduct guides at the Portland Observatory. Training provided. 774-5561.

Plant Sale The Garden Club of Scarborough hosts its annual plant sale June 5 from 9-11 am rain or shine at the Hurnwell House, Black Point Road, Scarborough. The historic Hurnwell House will be open for visitors.

Pleas for Fleas The Scarborough Lions are looking for items to be donated for their flea market/auction this August. The organization would like books, old dishes and china, useable furniture, sport equipment, serviceable tools and product and service certificates. 883-3677.

Portland Taxpayer Association Holds its next meeting June 9 at 7 pm at the Longfellow School, 432 Stevens Ave., Portland. Philip Jack Dawson, City Counselor-at-Large, is the guest speaker. The public is welcome to attend.

Refugee Resettlement Program Seeks donations to help welcome friendship to strangers in a new land. Kitchen tables and chairs, pots & pans, cooking utensils, lamps in good working order, bicycles, and other furniture and household items are especially needed. 871-7437.

Retired Service Volunteer Program finds meaningful opportunities for people 60 and older. Transplant your talents this spring and volunteer. Sign up with Audubon to help in their Scarborough Marsh program or assist tourists at the Convention-Visitors Bureau. 775-6503.

Roast Beef Dinner The Scarborough Lions holds a roast beef dinner June 12 from 4:30-6:30 pm at the Lion's Den, Route 114, Scarborough. All you can eat beef, gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, cole slaw and rolls. Cost: \$6. \$3 kids under 12. Proceeds benefit the Scarborough High School academic decathlon.

Sebago Lake Church Yard Sale Shop for items and enjoy a food sale at the Sebago Lake Church Yard Sale June 5 from 9 am-3 pm on Walker's Lawn, Route 35, just out of Sebago Lake Village.

Sunshine Auction Bid often on the items at this year's Sunshine Auction June 5 at St. Dominic's Church, 163 Danforth St., Portland. Silent auction and social hour from 5-6 pm, live auction from 7-11 pm. Proceeds benefit the Maine Center on Deafness. 761-2533.

Volunteer Center The Regional Transportation Program seeks volunteers with their own cars to transport individuals. Sweetest Children's Services is looking for performing artists to help teach the basics of performing arts to children. The Cedars Nursing Care Center needs a records assistant for two to three hours each week. 874-1000.

World's Largest Garage Sale Buy lots of neat stuff while helping several local charities June 5 from 9 am-4 pm at the Cumberland County Civic Center, 1 Civic Center Square, Portland. Cost: \$5.50 admission. 775-3458.

Yard Sale & Korean Meals Rummage around sale tables and enjoy Korean meals June 5 from 9 am-5 pm at the Korean Methodist Church of Maine, 10 Westbrook St., So. Portland. Meals served from 11 am-5 pm. Cost: \$5, \$3.50 kids under 12.

Yard Sale The Women's Federation of the Immanuel Baptist Church hosts a yard sale June 12 from 9 am-noon on the corner of High and Deering streets, Portland.

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Acting Classes The Center for Performance Studies is now taking registrations for its summer adult acting classes. Classes start the week of June 28 and run for eight weeks at Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. 774-2776.

ACT UP/ Maine (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) is a diverse group committed to nonviolent, direct action to end the AIDS crisis. Our goals include the establishment of a Maine AIDS Resource Center and the self-empowerment of People Living with AIDS Community. Meetings open to the public and held every Mon from 7-9 pm at 72 Pine St., Portland (Andrews Square Building). New members welcome. Wheelchair accessible. For more info write ACT UP/ Maine, P.O. Box 5267, Portland 04101. 774-5082 or 828-0401.

ACT UP/ Portland Join us in the fight for universal rights! Get active on local, state and national issues of education, discrimination, access to health care, and AIDS services. Straight or queer, boy or girl, HIV-positive or negative, black, brown or white. Act on your belief in a dynamic, non-violent grassroots organization dedicated to direct action to end the AIDS crisis. Meetings every Sunday at 7 pm at the YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. Wheelchair accessible. Drop by our workspace on Mondays from 6-8 pm at 142 High St., #222, Portland, ME 04101. 828-0566.

Adopt a Greyhound Meet greyhound placement service volunteers and retired racing dogs June 12 from 11 am-3 pm at The Kennel Shop, Pine Tree Shopping Center, Portland. 846-5759.

Art & Soul continued on page 36

UNDERGROUND

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50¢ drafts &
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and the fourth annual
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Art & Soul continued from page 35

etc

Alumni Banquet The annual Windham High School Alumni Banquet will be held June 5 at the Windham Junior High School Cafeteria. All graduates of Windham High School are welcome to attend and bring a guest. Reservations required by May 21. 892-1166 or 892-5381 after 6:30 pm.

At the Planetarium Enjoy the following programs during the month of June at Southworth Planetarium: June 5: Stars, Dragons & Me at 3 pm, The Mars Show at 7 pm, Best of the Rolling Stones at 8:30 pm; June 6: Native American Nights at 2 pm, Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon at 3:30 pm; June 12: Alligator in the Elevator at 3 pm, Native American Nights at 7 pm, Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon at 8:30 pm; June 13: Tour of the Solar System at 2 pm; Laser Gold (music of the '50s and '60s) at 3:30 pm. The planetarium is located at USM/Portland. 780-4249.

Bird Walk Series The Maine Audubon Society offers a series of birdwalks throughout the summer. Upcoming walks include: "Grassland Birds of the Kennebec Barrens" June 5 at 7 am (meet at the Barrens on Route 99); "Coastal Bird Watching at Crescent Beach State Park" June 12 (meet at parking lot across from Hattie's Deli). Cost: \$3. Reservations not required. 781-2330.

Bird Watch Fundraiser Join USM Biology Professor Ray Ricuputi June 5 & 12 from 7:30-11 am for bird watching along the Presumpscot. Bring binoculars and bug dope. Proceeds benefit the Presumpscot River Watch. Cost: \$5, free for kids under 12. Reservations. 773-1896.

Boat Safety Training Coast Guard Group Portland hosts a public training session on the use of visual distress signals (flares, strobes, flashlights, mirrors and dyes) June 4 at 7:30 pm on the docks of the Coast Guard base in So. Portland. Bring your old, expired flares. Free. 767-0362.

Celebrate Maine Writers Bookland Brunswick hosts a celebration of Maine authors to benefit the Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance June 11-13 at Cooks Corner, Brunswick. The following authors will be signing books and reading from their works: June 11: Ken Textor & Roger Duncan from 7:30-9 pm; June 12: Anne Wescott Dodd from 10-11 am; Raquel D. Boehmer & Patricia Turcotte from 11 am-noon; Mark Maxwell Dalton & Charlotte MacLeod from noon-1 pm; Charles and Samuella Shain & Richard Aldridge from 1-2 pm; H.R. Courson, Sanford Phippen & Denis Ledoux from 2-3 pm; June 13: John Pullen, James Mundy & Beverly Hayes Kallgren from 2-3 pm. Ten percent of total book sales benefit MWPA. 725-2213.

Curtis Campers The Susan L. Curtis Foundation seeks former campers who attended Camp Susan Curtis between 1974 and 1987. If you attended camp during those years or know of someone who did, please call 774-1552 or write the Susan Curtis Foundation at P.O. Box 821, Portland ME 04104.

Desserts and More Enjoy an afternoon of food, fun and entertainment featuring Maine's native humorist, Tim Sample, the music of Randy Bean & Friends and a scrumptious array of desserts June 6 from 12-3 pm at the Captain Daniel Stone Inn, 10 Water St. Brunswick. Proceeds benefit the Tedford Shelter, a shelter for the homeless located in Brunswick. Ticket: \$15, free for each child under 12 accompanied by a paying adult. 725-4871.

Divorce Perspectives Joanne Fryer discusses dispute resolution June 9 at 7:30 pm. Support group for people facing problems in divorce meets year-round Weds at 7:30 pm in Woodford's Congregational Church, 202 Woodfords St, Portland. Donation of \$1.50 requested. 774-HELP.

Drumming Classes Learn the rhythms and songs of Afro-Caribbean music with percussionist Michael Wingfield every Sun from 7:30-9 pm at Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St, Portland. Cost: \$15/single class, \$50/four week session, 871-0509 for registration.

Enriched Golden Age Center invites men and women 60 and over to daily luncheons at 297 Cumberland Ave, Portland. Meal at noon. The following programs are offered at 12:30 pm: Day at Camp Sebago June 2 (\$15 cost; reservations required); travelogue narrated by "Bunker" Hill June 9; Father's day celebration and line dancing demonstration June 16; medicine information update with speaker Mark Durgin June 23; June birthdays with music by Beau and Dave June 30. Donation: \$2.50. 774-6974.

Gems, Minerals & Fossils The Maine Mineral and Geological Society sponsors its tenth annual Gem, Mineral & Fossil show June 12-13 (9 am-5 pm both days) at the Westbrook College Gym, 716 Stevens Ave, Portland. Admission: \$1.50 donation. Activities and demonstrations.

Healing Film The Alex Tanous Foundation for Scientific Research invites you to attend "Healing," a film by Dr. Alex Tanous, June 8 from 8:30-8:50 pm, Room #316, Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland. Free. 773-8328.

Institute on False Allegations of Sexual Abuse Support and education for those who are victims of sexual abuse or those victimized by false memories of sexual abuse. 772-6351.

Island Cruises Cruise up Merrymeeting Bay and spend the afternoon exploring Swan Island during Maine Maritime Museum's "Where Eagles Roam" cruise June 5 from 9 am-2 pm. Enjoy the flora, fauna and natural beauty of Seguin Island on the Seguin Island cruise June 12. Cost: \$25 (for each cruise). Reservations. 443-1316.

Magic Drum The Swedenborgian Church invites you to an evening of drumming, singing, chanting and dance the first Thurs of each month at 302 Stevens Ave, Portland. Bring drums, shakers, bells, rattles and other instruments for making sacred sounds; and readings, songs and meditations to share. Cost: \$5 donation. 799-9269.

Music Swaps Portland Folk Club invites you to share a song or a story in a supportive atmosphere every first and third Tues at 7:30 pm at Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave. Cost: \$1 donation. 773-9549.

Names Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt holds a panel-making workshop the first and third Sun of each month. 774-2198.

Portland Camera Club meets Mondays at 7:30 pm at the American Legion Hall, 413 Broadway, S. Portland. Monthly events include B&W, color print and color slide competition.

Portland Observatory Greater Portland Landmarks has opened the Portland Observatory for the summer season. Climb the observatory's 102 steps, see spectacular views of Portland and enjoy "Over Portland," photographs by Lloyd Ferris. Hours for June are Fri-Sun 1-5 pm. Admission: \$1.50, \$5.00 kids. The observatory is located at 138 Congress St, Portland.

Row Row Row Your Boat White-knuckled female sailors are invited to attend "Sail Yourself Safely Home," a two-day course in boat handling and emergency procedures for women at the Portland Yacht Club, Old Powerhouse Road, Falmouth. Three sessions are offered: June 24 & 25; 26 & 27; 28 & 29. 1-800-342-9295.

SCORE Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer organization supporting small business, holds "Business Plan/Cash Flow" and "Banking—Accounting" June 3, "How to Really Start Your Own Business" June 8 and "How to Buy a Business" June 15. Seminars are from 4-6 pm at 65 Pearl St, Room 211, Portland. Cost: \$20. 772-1147.

Social Seniors is a senior adult program encompassing activities, contemporary classes and events for men and women 55 and older at the Jewish Community Center, 57 Ashmont St, Portland. 772-2234 for info.

Springfest '93 Calling all women! Don't miss the second annual New England Festival for Women June 10-13 nestled in the Maine woods on a beautiful lake with 33 acres of privacy. Activities include live music and workshops. It's a great time to come together, share, enjoy the great outdoors, experience personal growth and make new friends. 743-2787 for info and reservations.

Training Resources If you are one of Maine's unemployed, are a resident of Cumberland County, meet federal low income guidelines and are strongly motivated to work, you may qualify for employment training from the Training Resource Center. For further info, call 1-800-244-5891.

Unemployed Professionals Group of Southern Maine meets June 15 from 9 am-noon in Room 250, Husson College South, 222 St. John St, Portland. Kay Rand, VP for Governmental Relations for The Maine Alliance, discusses how to lobby for legislative change. Ask questions, network and meet area professionals. Free. 822-0141.

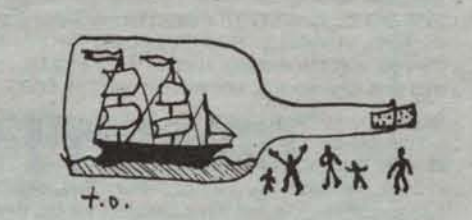
Victoria Mansion The Victoria Mansion is now open for summer tours. See one of Maine's most significant historic sites and its collection of 19th-century decorative arts and interior architecture. Hours are 10 am-4 pm Tues-Sat; 1-5 pm Sun. 772-2841.

Wells Reserve The Wells Reserve offers a variety of activities. Hike on seven miles of trails through fields, forests, marsh lands and the open coast daily from 8 am-5 pm or visit the exhibits at the Visitor's Center Mon-Sat 10 am-4 pm. The reserve is located at Laidholm Farm off Route 1 north of Wells. 846-1555.

Wine Tasting Sample a wide selection of delightful wines and enjoy hors d'oeuvres from Alberta's Cafe June 20 from 5-8 pm at the Mariner's Church Banquet Center, 368 Fore St, Portland. Proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. Cost: \$25. 781-7610 for tickets.

Wolfe's Neck Nature Programs Wolfe's Neck Woods offers nature programs on Sunday and holidays during the months of May and June. Enjoy the upcoming programs: "Trails for Everyone" June 6; "Insects, Disease and Trees" June 13; "Osprey Watch" June 20. All programs are presented at 2 pm. Free.

Yarmouth Radio Club meets the third Sunday of the month at 1 pm at the Yarmouth Community House, East Main Street, Yarmouth. 846-0700.



help

ACOA Open Meetings Sundays from 6:30-8 pm at Jackson Brook Institute, 175 Running Hill Road, S. Portland. 883-5006.

ADD A support group for adults with Attention Deficit disorder (ADD) meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center, Desaulniers Hall (floor AB2), Lewiston. 777-8719.

ADD Support Group Adults interested in forming a local support group for Attention Deficit Disorder can write Ronald Carrill at 241 High St, Apt. #3, Portland. 04101.

Adolescent Recovery Teens in recovery from addiction meet Thurs from 4-5:30 pm. 773-3000.

Adoption Support Group meets the fourth Monday of the month from 7-9 pm at Christchurch, 1900 Congress St, Portland. The group is for all Triad individuals wishing to deal with the emotional issues concerning adoption.

Advocacy & Referral Services The Neighborhood Improvements Program at Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council provides advocacy and referral services to Portland's low-income residents in such areas as food, housing, education government assistance programs and more. 775-0105.

The AIDS Project (TAP) sponsors the following support groups: HIV-negative partners of HIV-positive persons, Mondays from 6-7:30 pm; HIV-positive persons and all who have been affected, Tuesdays from 10:30-noon; HIV-positive persons, Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 pm; women with HIV/AIDS, twice-a-month from 1:15-2:45 pm. Groups meet at 22 Monument Square on the fifth floor. Other support groups: mothers, sisters and loved ones of HIV-positive people, every other Wed at 6:30 pm; women's support group, second & fourth Tues of each month. Call TAP for locations. The groups are facilitated by TAP case managers with the purpose of making a space for those affected by AIDS to share their feelings and concerns in a confidential setting. 774-6877.

Alpha One Peer Support Meeting for individuals with disabilities and other interested parties. Two monthly meetings: third Tues of every month, 5-7 pm at 100 State St, Portland; third Thurs of every month, 1-3 pm at 1700 Broadway West, S. Portland. 767-2189.

Alliance for Mentally III of Greater Portland offers a support group for family members 7:30-9 pm the second and fourth Weds of the month at 66 State Street, Portland. 772-5057 or 800-464-5767.

Alliance for Mentally III of Maine, a statewide organization representing families with mental illness, now offers family respite services for those caring for adults with mental illness. This free service allows families to have time away from their caregiving responsibilities. For more information call 622-5767.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets the second Mon each month at 7:30 pm in West Scarborough Methodist Church, Route 1, Scarborough. 883-2871.

Battered Women's Support Groups For information about these free and confidential groups call The Family Crisis Shelter at 874-1973.

Bereaved Parents Support Group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 pm in Classroom #3 at the Dana Center, Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St, Portland. 871-4226.

The Center for Grieving Children is a non-profit organization to help children grieving the loss of a parent, sibling or other loved one. Support groups meet Wed & Thurs nights and are divided by ages. Free services to children & families. 874-2878.

Children Affected by HIV/AIDS meets the third Sat of the month from 1-3. 761-1872.

Chronic Pain Support Group Persons experiencing life disruptions from long term pain related to illness or injury meet June 3 from 10-11:30 am at the United Methodist Church in Cape Elizabeth. 799-5881.

Crohn's Disease and Colitis support group meets every third Thurs from 7-8:30 pm in Room 3, the Dana Center, Maine Medical Center, Portland. 878-8234.

Depressed/Manic Depressed (DMD) meets every Mon from 7-9 pm at the Dana Auditorium, room 2, Maine Medical Center, Bramhall St, Portland. 774-HELP.

Depression Support group forming for those 35 and older. Portland to Bath. 725-6294 for more information.

Diabetes Support Group Maine Medical Center's Diabetes Center encourages teens with diabetes and their parents to meet other teens with diabetes and their parents at The Teen Group and Parents of Teen Group meetings. Meetings are held the second Thurs of each month from 6:30-8 pm at the Diabetes Center, 48 Gilman Ave, Portland. 871-2747.

Dysfunctional Families Adult children seeking recovery meet Tues. 773-3000.

Elder Abuse A group of individuals, concerned about issues affecting the elderly, have started a group in Portland. 773-0202.

Empowerment Group for Women is now forming. Aimed at helping women to face and overcome anxiety symptoms, low self-esteem, depression, etc., via assertiveness training, role-playing, spirituality and journaling. 874-0158.

Family Members with Mental Illness? A support group — The Alliance for the Mentally III — meets the second & fourth Wed of every month, from 7-8:30 pm at 12 Cedar St, Portland. 772-5057.

Fathers United for Equal Justice Support group for non-custodial parents meets every Mon from 7-9 at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St, Portland. 874-2928.

Feeling Alive New social group forming for those age 35+, separated, divorced or widowed, who would like to meet new people. 284-1922.

Gamblers Anonymous meets Thurs at 7 pm in the First Floor Conference Room, Brighton Medical Center, 335 Brighton Ave, Portland. 774-HELP.

Gay Men Support Groups Support group for positive gay identity, coming out, homophobia and personal growth meet Tues from 10:30 am-noon and Thurs from 7:30-9 pm starting soon. 879-0757.

Grandparents Support Group holds regular meetings the last Monday of each month to discuss grandparents seeking custody or visitation and raising grandchildren. 883-4553.

Grieving Support Group for bereaved people healing from the death of a loved one meets Tues evenings from 7-8:30 pm. 775-0366.

Healing Support Group A safe environment for those experiencing personal traumas, addiction, grief, loss of good health, and who seek support within a context of mutual sharing. Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 pm at Brighton Medical Center, Surgical Conference Room, 335 Brighton Ave, Portland. 767-3262.

Herpes... Can we help? Central Maine HELP group meets second Wed each month for information, sharing, mutual support. Call 729-0181 X358.

Homeless Hotline provides information on avoiding homelessness at 1-800-438-3890.

HOPE Support Group supports health through mutual sharing and interaction in facilitated groups. HOPE groups are a safe, nonjudging and healing environment for those experiencing stress, personal traumas, addiction, grief loss, inner-child recovery, spiritual exploration and physical wellness issues. All are welcome. 767-4369 or 743-9373.

Ingraham Volunteers Help available by phone 24 hours a day. 774-HELP.



Take a hike on National Trails Day

■ By Wayne Curtis

Join a million Americans — and hundreds of Mainers — on June 5 to blaze a trail, clear a path or just enjoy the day exploring by foot.

The U.S. Congress has proclaimed Saturday, June 5, as National Trails Day. In Maine, Gov. John McKernan has also proclaimed June 5 as Maine Trails Day. The idea behind the nationwide event is to get people out and about to learn about existing local trails, as well as what needs to be done to build more trails. National Trails Day also marks the 25th anniversary of the National Trails System Act, in which the U.S. Congress called for an interconnected, nationwide network of trails for hiking and biking.

The main components of the national trails system currently are the eight National Scenic Trails. These include such well-known pathways as the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails, as well as less-famous trails such as Wisconsin's 1,000-mile Ice Age Trail and the 1,300-mile Florida Trail. The National Park Service is currently studying a 5,000-mile coast-to-coast trail, called the American Discovery Trail, as a means of linking several existing north-south trails.

But not all trails are found in the remote backcountry. Building trail networks within cities and suburban areas — then linking these networks with one another and the long-distance trails — is the current focus in forging the national system. But that won't happen without community involvement. Federal regulations call for local trail advocates, not federal officials, to propose and sponsor trails projects.

How can you support local trails? Easy. Just participate in one of the National Trails Day events listed below. (All events take place June 5 unless otherwise noted.)

■ Join Portland Trails and Southern Maine Volksmarchers Association for

a 10K morning volkssmarch along Portland-area trails. Contact Alix Hopkins at Portland Trails (775-2411) for details.

■ Scarborough Land Conservation Trust hosts a walk on the Old Eastern Trail. Meet at 11 a.m. at the pump station at the junction of Old Eastern and Pine Point roads. Contact Wallace Fengler at 883-2544.

■ Gorham Trails is dedicating a footpath around the USM Gorham campus, and undertaking bridge and trail maintenance on other area trails. The group is also hosting a 10-mile horseback ride on Sunday, June 6. Contact Robert Frazier at 839-4644.

■ The Maine Island Trail Association is sponsoring a walking trail

maintenance and island clean-up on Jewell Island (and others) in Casco Bay. Limited transportation to Jewell is available. Contact Jeremy Wintersteen at 761-8225.

■ Bill Irwin, who is blind, hiked the entire 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail in 1991 with his seeing eye dog. Hear Irwin speak at L.L. Bean on June 4, or attend his book signing on June 5. The Freeport store will also host other trail-related clinics and displays. Contact L.L. Bean's retail store at (800) 341-4341.

■ The Nature Conservancy is kicking off construction of a 1.5-mile trail (including a 2,500-foot floating boardwalk atop a bog) at the Saco Health Preserve. Trail construction will continue throughout the summer. Contact Kyle Stockwell at The Nature Conservancy in Brunswick at 729-5181.

■ The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) and other trail groups will host numerous trail work and events in the White Mountains of Maine and New Hampshire June 5 and through the summer. For more information, contact the AMC's Pinkham Notch Camp at (603) 466-2721. **CBW**

Seating is limited for this free lecture. Please call Amy Brown at 871-5135 to reserve seating. If you reach Amy's voice mail, please leave your name and phone number.

Or, call us at the number below for more information.

1-800-JBI-2200

At the Maine Mall, take the road that runs West between Toys R Us and the new Lexus dealership.)

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a 10K morning volkssmarch along Portland-area trails. Contact Alix Hopkins at Portland Trails (775-2411) for details.

■ Scarborough Land Conservation Trust hosts a walk on the Old Eastern Trail. Meet at 11 a.m. at the pump station at the junction of Old Eastern and Pine Point roads. Contact Wallace Fengler at 883-2544.

■ Gorham Trails is dedicating a footpath around the USM Gorham campus, and undertaking bridge and trail maintenance on other area trails. The group is also hosting a 10-mile horseback ride on Sunday, June 6. Contact Robert Frazier at 839-4644.

■ The Maine Island Trail Association is sponsoring a walking trail

maintenance and island clean-up on Jewell Island (and others) in Casco Bay. Limited transportation to Jewell is available. Contact Jeremy Wintersteen at 761-8225.

■ Bill Irwin, who is blind, hiked the entire 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail in 1991 with his seeing eye dog. Hear Irwin speak at L.L. Bean on June 4, or attend his book signing on June 5. The Freeport store will also host other trail-related clinics and displays. Contact L.L. Bean's retail store at (800) 341-4341.

■ The Nature Conservancy is kicking off construction of a 1.5-mile trail (including a 2,500-foot floating boardwalk atop a bog) at the Saco Health Preserve. Trail construction will continue throughout the summer. Contact Kyle Stockwell at The Nature Conservancy in Brunswick at 729-5181.

■ The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) and other trail groups will host numerous trail work and events in the White Mountains of Maine and New Hampshire June 5 and through the summer. For more information, contact the AMC's Pinkham Notch Camp at (603) 466-2721. **CBW**

Seating is limited for this free lecture. Please call Amy Brown at 871-5135 to reserve seating. If you reach Amy's voice mail, please leave your name and phone number.

Or, call us at the number below for more information.

1-800-JBI-2200

At the Maine Mall, take the road that runs West between Toys R Us and the new Lexus dealership.)

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Art & Soul continued from page 37

help

Outright The Portland Alliance of Gay and Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Youth, offers support and information for young people age 22 and under, in a safe environment, every Friday from 7:30-9:30 pm at 72 Pine St (Andrews Square Building), Portland. For information, write or call: Outright, PO Box 5028, Station A, Portland 04101, tel. 774-HELP.

Panic and Anxiety Recovery Group Unravel the maze of nervous experience. Self-help groups meet Wed evenings from 7:30-9:30 pm in Portland. Group is structured around the work of Dr. Claire Weekes. 772-4114.

Parenting Support Group No crisis needed — just a desire to meet and network with other parents. Group meets Thurs evenings from 7:30-9:30 pm at the People's Building, 155 Brackett St., Portland. 772-1658.

Parents Support Group sponsored by Parents Anonymous meets Tues at 6:15 pm in St. Elizabeth Center, 87 High St., Portland, and Fri at 10 am in Family Resource Center, Presumpscot St., Portland. Volunteers are needed to help staff a Parent Helpline now in use. 871-7445.

Parkinson's Support Group meets the fourth Sunday of each month at 2 pm at the Falmouth Congregational Church Parish Hall, 267 Falmouth Road, Falmouth (next to the Falmouth Town Hall). 829-4070.

People With AIDS Coalition of Maine offers a special meeting for those recovering AA's Living with HIV or AIDS, Tuesdays at 8 pm, at The Living Room North, 377 Cumberland Ave., Portland. 871-9211.

Positive Parenting Support group for moms and dads of young children meets the second Mon of each month from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Standish Congregational Church, 839-5426 for info and on-site child care arrangements.

P.O.S.S.I.B.L.E. Partners of Survivors Stop Incest by Learning and Educating offers phone support, workshops and self-help support groups. Portland group meets bimonthly. 547-3532.

The Rape Crisis Center announces a free, facilitated support/discussion group for women survivors of sexual assault or child sexual abuse. This confidential group meets Weds from 12:30-2 pm. The center offers crisis intervention, advocacy and support groups for survivors of sexual assault and abuse, including family and friends of the victims. All services are free and confidential. Comprehensive training is given to volunteers, who are welcomed. If you have been sexually assaulted, call the 24-hour hotline at 774-3613. For more info on volunteering, call 879-1821.

Recovery for Women Support group for women healing from abuse and oppression meets Wed at 12 pm and 4 pm. 773-3000.

Recovery, Inc. Fear, anger, anxiety or depression can be brought under control. Self-help groups are free and open to anyone age 18 and older. Weekly meetings are held Saturdays at 10 am at Brighton Medical Center, 335 Brighton Ave., Portland; and Mondays at 7 pm at North Windham Union Church, Route 302, Windham. 892-9529.

Recovery Network Support Group Experienced facilitators present meditation followed by speaker/discussion time for people recovering from addictions, abuse or codependency every Wed from 7:30-9:15 pm at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. Patterned after 12-step groups. Donations accepted. 878-2263.

Resolve of Maine infertility support group meets the second Tues each month at 7 pm in the Dana Center, Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 774-HELP.

Seeing Differently Support group for people facing health issues or emotional challenges meets Thurs 10 am-12 pm at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. 774-1183.

Sharing Group Weekly psychotherapy and support group for individuals living with cancer meets Tuesdays from 12:30-2 pm. Share natural feelings and access inner healing resources. Meditation and visualization. Cost: \$20 (sliding scale). 870-8656.

SIDS Support group for bereaved parents who have lost a child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 pm in Classroom #5 at the Dana Center, Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 871-4226.

Silicone Sisters Learn as much as you can about your breast implants, how they can affect your health and your legal positions in Maine. Support group meets the first Mon of each month from 9-11 am. 443-4942.

So. Maine Area Agency on Aging offers a trained advocate in Portland, at 237 Oxford Street every Friday from 10 am-1 pm, to assist older residents and their concerned family members and friends with questions about Medicare, Medicaid, insurance, housing, social services, consumer issues and others. 775-6503 or 800-427-7411.

Survivors of Suicide Support group for bereaved family members and close friends meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7 pm in Classroom #1 at the Dana Center, Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 871-4226.

TRUTH Support group now forming for families and friends with loved ones incarcerated in Maine's prison systems. Lets get together to support one another and change conditions in the prison systems. For more info send your name, address and SASE to TRUTH, PO Box 2046, Windham, ME 04062.

Veterans' Support Services provide vets with the opportunity to socialize & gather in relaxed setting. Dinner served Thurs nights, open to the public. Located at 151 Newbury St., Portland. 871-0911.

Wharf Rats A fellowship of Dead Heads in recovery meets Thurs eves at 5:30 pm at the statue on the Western Prom, rain or shine. 773-3865. CW

CASCO BAY WEEKLY RECYCLES

Don't recycle this paper - yet.

The first rule of recycling is: Don't. Before recycling, try to reduce the amount of material you use. At Casco Bay Weekly, we reduce by printing only enough papers so that everyone who really wants one can get one.

Next, try to reuse material. We count on you to reuse your issue of Casco Bay Weekly by passing it on to a friend who wants to learn more about the news and events around Greater Portland.

When you're finally ready to recycle, we can help. Take your past issues of Casco Bay Weekly (and all your other newspaper) and find the bins in the parking lot behind Videoport. Deposit your papers in the bins marked with the logos below. Waste Management of Maine, Inc. will then take your papers to Moulded Fibre Technology in Westbrook, where they will be recycled into an environmentally sound alternative to polystyrene packaging.



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CHURCH ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR - Applications are now being accepted for both positions or combined as one. Church organ is a Moeller pipe organ with chimenes. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume, including references, by June 18, 1993 to Search Committee, Trinity Lutheran Church, 612 Main St., Westbrook, ME 04092.

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PEAKS ISLAND - Year-round waterfront house, energy efficient, spectacular views, 1BR, private deck, walk to ferry. \$430/mo. - utis. 765-5604/508-487-2416.

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THE GOLDEN FROG USED FURNITURE. 477 Westbrook St., South Portland, 774-0647. We specialize in structurally good, cosmetically nice-looking and refinished bureaus, wardrobes and desks.

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garage/yard sales

112 MASS AVE., S. PORTLAND June 5, 9-2. Children's, small appliances, plants, household. Rain or shine.

7 THIRD AVE. SCARBOROUGH (off Sunset or Elmwood) June 5, Household, mower, clothes, toys, etc. 9-3.

ADVERTISE YOUR GARAGE/YARD SALE FREE! Place your 15-word ad in THE SURE SELL CLASSIFIEDS for one week for FREE. Call 775-1234 or FAX-IT to 775-1615.

JUNE 5, 9-4, Street Sale (8 families) 25 Downeast Lane, Scarborough. Clothes, furniture, toys, misc.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND 9-5, 28 Matthews Way, Crystal Spring Park. Clothes, transmission, ten speeds, furniture.

MOVING SALE Through June, weekends or as posted on driveway sign. Lots of everything. 318 Beech Ridge Rd. Scarborough.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, appliances, books, LPs, etc. Sat. June 5, 9-5pm. 119 Clark St. Call if you miss it, see what's left. 773-7092.

MULTI-FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Schooner & Gunstock Roads, Pleasant Hill Scarborough, 9-1.

MULTIPLE FAMILY Yard Sale June 6 9-12. Baby equipment, housewares, furniture, & much more. 55 Torrey St. Portland.

OLIVE MILL BROKE. 12 HIGH POINT RD. SCARBOROUGH. Moving Sale! June 5th. Bikes, Scooters, Family Items.

SCARBOROUGH. Sat. June 5, 8-12noon. Old Millbrook, 26 Bayberry Lane. Beds, bicycles, toys, and lots more. Raindate June 6.

wanted

CASH WAITINGS for your clean, street motorcycle. Call Steve, (603) 528-5108.

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WE'll run your vehicle 'til it sells with The Wheel Deal, 15 Words, \$25. Call 775-1234

wheels

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ALFA ROMEO GT2000, 1975. Runs great, looks great. \$2500. Get ready for a sporty spring. Call Bill, 839-5214.

BMW 535IA 1990. Sunroof, carphone, leather interior, all power, loaded. am/fm/cassette. 75k+ miles. Excellent condition. \$21,000. 985-7075.

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CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER. 1988. 5-speed, Tahoe package, clean and very good condition. loaded. 68k miles. Priced below book for quick sale. \$5,995 or B.O. 775-0800.

CHEVY PICK-UP 1970. 40,000 miles on 1987 engine. 3-speed standard. \$700 or B.O. 883-9008.

GRANDAM. 1987-68 IL auto. PS/PB, sunroof, rear defrost, new brakes, exhaust, shocks. Asking \$3375. 839-3742.

HONDA CIVIC DX. 1992. 4-door, auto, A/C, am/fm stereo cassette, alloy wheels, spoiler, winter wheels, extended warranty, 16,000 miles. \$11,400 or B.O. Call 883-9772.

ISUZU XS '89 4x4. Midnight blue, low mileage. 5spd. am/fm, sunroof, exc. cond. \$4995/B.O. 799-9883.

MAZDA 626 1988. Sepd. 4 dr, am/fm cass, dark blue, Nis. highway miles, exc. cond. \$3990. 675-3427.

CORVETTE. 1986. Black, auto, low miles. Consider interesting '60s-'70s muscle car in partial trade. Best reasonable offer. 774-3643.

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MAZDA 626 1988. Sepd. 4 dr, am/fm cass, dark blue, Nis. highway miles, exc. cond. \$3990. 675-3427.

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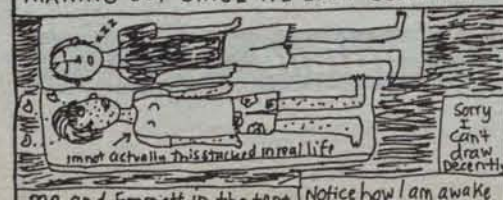
CALL **775-1234**
and ask Sheila or Diana how

ernie pook

By Lynda Barry

IS IT?

ME AND EMMETT ARE CRASHING IN A TENT BEHIND SMOKEY'S SMOKIN' SMOKEHOUSE. THAT'S SO GREAT THAT SMOKEY IS LETTING US STAY BECAUSE WE HAVE TO HIDE BECAUSE OF RUNNING AWAY AND ALL. SO I'M LAYING NEXT TO EMMETT AND STILL NO MAKING OUT. THERE'S BEEN NO MAKING OUT SINCE WE LEFT SEATTLE.



THAT'S EMMETT'S PICK NOT MINE. I WOULD MAKE OUT WITH HIM ALL NIGHT IF I COULD. IS IT WRONG I WANT THAT? THERE'S FLOWERS ALL OVER. CAN I HELP IT IF IT MAKES ME WANT TO KISS? EMMETT SAYS I'M TOO YOUNG. THANKS A LOT EMMETT SHUT UP YOU'RE ONLY AROUND TWO YEARS OLDER SO SHUT UP. DAG I HATE THIS FEELING OF WANTING TO KISS AND HE'S JUST SLEEPING.



WHEN I POKE MY HEAD OUT OF THE TENT I CAN SEE THE DINKY MOON. I CAN HEAR THE MUSIC COMING FROM THE SMOKIN' SMOKEHOUSE. I CAN HEAR SMOKEY'S GREAT FRIEND JULIE WILSON LAUGHING. SHE IS SO GREAT A GREAT ARTIST INCREDIBLE HAIR AND SHE SAID IF THE HIPPIE COMMUNE MAN COMES AND ASKS US TO PLANT TREES FOR JESUS AND LIVE ON HIS COMMUNE SAY NO. HIS NAME IS MORTON. SAY NO. SAY NO TO MORTON.



THE GUY ON THE RECORD THAT'S PLAYING IS J.B. LENOIR. HE'S SINGING MAMA YOUR DAUGHTER LOOKS GOOD TO ME THAT'S RIGHT SHE SURE LOOKS GOOD TO ME. I WANT TO STAY HERE FOREVER. I WISH TO BE THE SMOKIN' SMOKEHOUSE WAITRESS. I WISH TO PLAY THE ELECTRIC GUITAR I WISH TO BE AN INCREDIBLE ARTIST AND I WISH EMMETT TO PUT HIS TONGUE IN MY MOUTH. IS IT WRONG? THERE'S PEOPLE WHO WOULD SAY YES BUT I DON'T MEAN THEM. I MEAN YOU. DO YOU THINK IT'S WRONG?



wheels

MERCURY SABLE 1992 LS Station wagon, loaded, airbags, ABS, 15,500 miles. Exc. cond. \$16,750. 725-8436.

MOTORCYCLE- HONDA GOLD WING ASPENCADE, 1983- 25K original miles, burgundy, very clean. B/O. 878-7430/772-4939.

OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 1986 BEIGE 4-DOOR. Automatic. 52,000 miles. A.C. PS/PB AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3,250. 774-9452.

SAAB 1980, DODGE ARIES 1985- Both running condition, body fine. \$950/b.o. each. 934-7663.

SAAB 900 TURBO, 1982- 116K, Blaupunkt, sunroof, A/C. Everything works! Body sound and good-looking! \$2,800. 878-7147.

STILL RUNNING (ROUGHLY)- Toyota Tercel, 1986, with no rust. Standard. 107K, plenty of new parts. Will take best offer. 828-5418.

SUZUKI SAMURAI, 1987- 4x4, 74K, good condition, hardtop/softop, new muffler, tires. \$3,400/b.o. 883-5918.

boats

HOBIE CAT, 1981- 16', whaler, main, jib, 2 pfd's, 3 hiking-vests, extra stuff, \$1,800. Jim, 879-9010.

MOORING- off Spring Point, S. Portland, deep water, 250 lbs. \$300/season. 883-2693.

campgrounds

CAMPING- Harvey's Lake Cabins/Campground, Box 26E, West Barnet, VT. 05821. 802-633-2213. New lakefront, furnished log cabins, fishing, swimming, RV's, pop-up tents. 53 large private wooded campsites.

learning

B&W PHOTOGRAPHY LESSONS- Camera use, darkroom technique, various concepts, aspects, aesthetics of photography. Beginning-Advanced. In-town. Flexible schedule. Photography Co-op, 797-0649. Darkroom available monthly.

animals

WANTED: Good home for 2 neutered, healthy, sweet, male cats. Owner's emphysema requires placement. 767-2548.

dating services

GAY AND LESBIAN CORRESPONDENCE- Private lists. Bee-Jay Partnerships, Box 248(S), North Conway, N.H. 03860.

WANTED: WOMEN 25-40 & men who prefer larger women. Call Roberta, Cupid's Dating Service, 282-5460.

adult services

1-900-288-ERICA (3742)... \$2/min. Adults Only. "A LEGEND" Romantic Stories. CPS Co. 708-882-7873.

ALL LIVE, UNCENSORED, NO C.C. NEEDED- 1-ON-1, 1-800-795-TINA: Man to Man Connection, 1-800-758-TOPS; Party Line, 1-800-377-MATE. As little as \$2/min. Adults only.

DROWN IN ECSTASY, SWEET AGONY! 1-800-72-ERICA. \$2.99/min. Visa/MC

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS: Live One-On-One, waiting to hear from you. 1(900)976-1141. \$3.95/min. 18+. Western Management, NV.

HOT BABE'S UNCENSORED- No C.C. needed. 1-800-733-DAME. Men Only 1-800-659-MEN; Swingers call 1-800-795-8462. All Live. Adults Only. \$2/min.

HOT PARTY LINE! 1-800-827-6662. \$2/min. No credit card needed! Adults only. Call our Directory of Services. 305-525-5453, ext. 9122.

HOT PORTLAND GIRLS! Private Home Numbers. 1-900-726-4008. \$2/min. 18+. Exciting Single Girls Await!

PORTLAND'S NUMBER ONE DATELINE- 1-900-903-1003. \$2.50/min. Meet 100's of men and women in your local area, all lifestyles, 24 hours per day. Crown Boca, FLA. 18+.

PREMIERE DATELINE! 1-900-773-7131. \$1.99/min. Toms River, N.J., 08753. 18+.

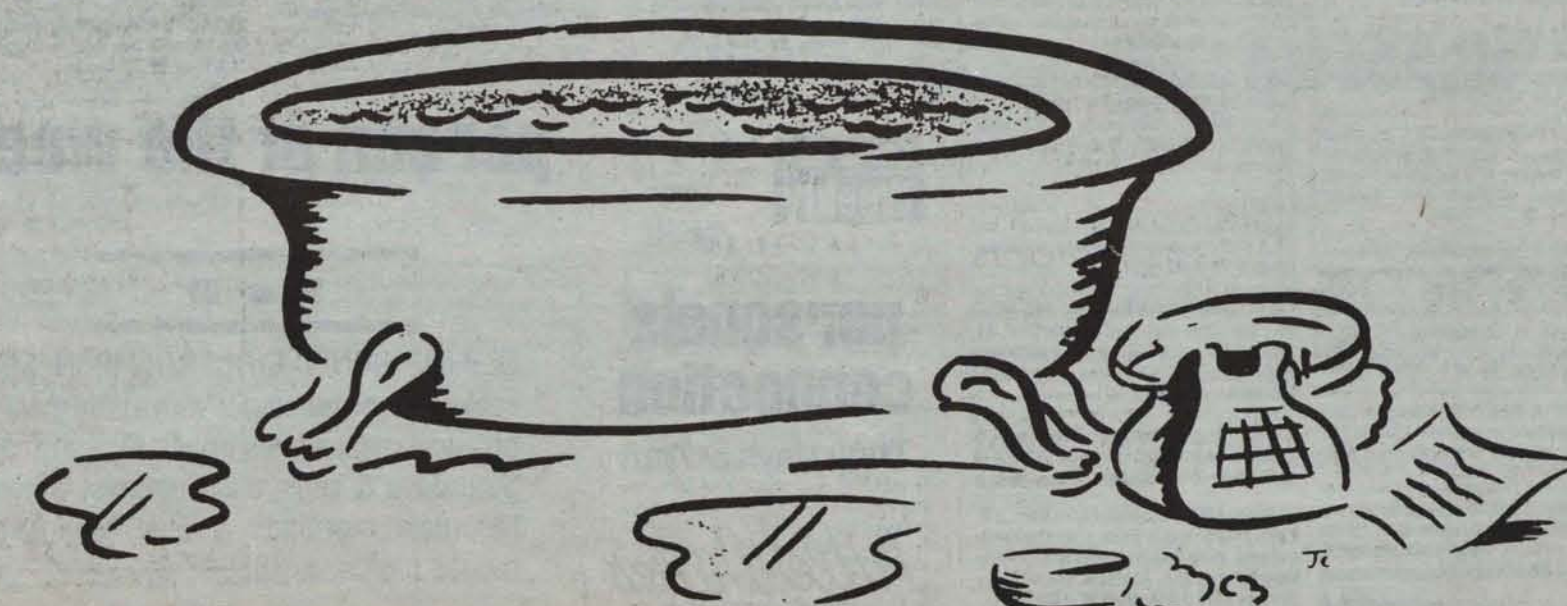
STRICTLY HOT! Meet HOT singles in Portland- Hear why we are #1! Listen to ads/ place your own. Adults only. 1-900-287-4859, ext. 44. \$1.99/min. 18+.

TAROT FROM THE HEART by Theresa. 1-900-820-8787, x116. \$2.99/min. Excellent readings, quality time only.

UNCENSORED, LIVE, NO C.C. NEEDED! Party Line. 1-800-627-9969. \$2/min. / Man to Man. 1-800-728-3425. \$2/min. / One On One Live! Ladies. 1-800-726-7548. \$3.50/min. Adults only.

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Casco Bay Weekly

women men

PLAY THE DATING GAME AT LITTLE WILLIE'S every Thursday evening from 5-7 with WCLZ and Casco Bay Weekly Personals. It's The Personals Connection at Little Willie's, 36 Market St. in The Old Port.

ACTIVE, OFFBEAT ARTIST seeks funny, fit & colorful guy, 40+, for low-budget recreation, dancing, movies & outdoor adventure. Call me. ☎ 3744 (6/21)

ADVENTUROUS, TALL, SLIM FEMALE, 35, enjoys dancing, swimming, other physical activities. Seeking intelligent males, tall, 20-40, physically fit, clean, attractive, discreet, with lots to offer. ☎ 3744 (6/21)

ANNIE HALL SEKS Active Single, No. how about, Mrs. Robinson seeks Benjamin Braddock. Definitely not! Film junkie, 26, seeks same. N/S. LD. ☎ 3854 (7/5)

ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING. SWF, 25, voluptuous, tall blonde. Search of professional man, good dresser, long expensive dinners, dance 'til dawn, outdoors, travel, honesty, good-hearted. ☎ 3790 (6/28)

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, personable, intelligent, nice, creative SWF seeks good-looking man between 35-50. ☎ 3793 (6/28)

AVOCYCLIST, 25, intense artist with limited cash flow seeks zany, active, independent SM for summer happenings. ☎ 3672 (6/21)

BIG BEAUTIFUL DWF Br/Br looking for confident S/M who does not need a Barbie doll on his arm. Want to come exploring with me? ☎ 3856 (7/5)

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE DF, 31, wants to share healthy, interdependent relationship. I love spirituality, children, animals, self-discovery and life. NO ☎ 3792 (6/28)

CREATIVE & INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL DWF 34 believes in living life to its fullest, balancing fun & adventure with quiet moments. Seeking tall, attractive S/M 30's, financially secure, N/S, LD to share interests and travel, electric music and film, art, staying fit, and exploring great outdoors. ☎ 3847 (5/7)

CUTE, BLUNT SWF seeking caring man for monogamous relationship. You must have sense of humor and a desire for adventure. No cigarettes, light drinker. ☎ 3799 (6/28)

DANISH SCORPIO enjoys music, dancing, theater, walking, sharing and communication, seeking same in adventurous male, D/S, 45-53. ☎ 3794 (6/28)

DWF PROFESSIONAL. Emotionally and financially secure. Sincere, honest, fun-loving. Seeking social man with zest for life to share it's adventures. Prefer S/DWM, 40-52. N/S. ☎ 3761 (6/21)

DWF, 40, ARTIST/DESIGNER seeks young 40-48 y.o. artist or professional who enjoys sailing, boating, hiking, swimming, galley evenings, chatting. ☎ 3698 (6/14)

ELUSIVE, BURNING BLONDE enjoys hiking, walks on beach, dining, movies, traveling, good humor, moonlight. Kind of shy of bears, but will accommodate. ☎ 3749 (6/21)

EVERYTHING IN MODERATION-SF, 36, health professional, seeks N/S man who likes him, his family and his dog. Avoids chaos, crowds, and clam festival. Pursues healthy lifestyle. ☎ 3878 (7/5)

EXCEPTIONAL WF, PRETTY health professional, athletic, fit, energetic, adventurous, sincere, caring, 40's. Enjoys hiking, biking, seakayaking, animals, travel. Seeks active, tall professional S/DWF 40s. ☎ 3853 (7/5)

FAVORITE POSSESSION: AUSTRALIAN HAT. Enthusiastic activity: dusting passport. Greatest achievement: remaining silent once. Spirited SWF, 40+, winter/traveler, seeks sidekick for a zillion pastimes. ☎ 3742 (6/21)

FULL-FIGURED DWF SEKS SBM- Sexy, green-eyed blonde, 41, looking for dark, attractive bear, 29-30, who's not afraid to be loved, adored, catered to. Signed! Goldilocks Object. 1-on-1 relationship. ☎ 3745 (6/21)

GUNFUNK FINE-LOVING PROFESSIONAL with a sense of humor, seeking male professional, 30-40, who wants more than a status symbol on his arm. ☎ 3795 (6/28)

GODDESS SEKS CONSOFT-You, american pagan, 25-33, long dark hair, muscular and tickles. Me, redheaded pagan, 27, 5'3", 100#, pre-law student. Both enjoy heavy metal, Trek, bonfires, dancing. ☎ 3852 (7/5)

I WANT YOU IF YOU ARE TALL, S/DWM, 45-55, who likes dances, movies, walks, kids, and a tall, pretty, blue-eyed blonde for a real relationship. ☎ 3747 (6/21)

I'M FEELING ADVENTUROUS! ARE YOU? Very attractive, intelligent, fun-loving, professional, seeks answer from S/M professional, N/S, 28-36, who is handsome and sincere! ☎ 3713 (6/14)

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for some quality time with a beautiful woman, I'd like to be her! ☎ 3746 (6/21)

LOOKING FOR NICE MAN! I am a DWF, 5'8", 120#, attractive with Br/Br, I like the beach, camping, children (have 2 boys, 6 & 9). Seeking drug-free, N/S, honest & sincere, for a monogamous relationship. ☎ 3709 (6/14)

LUSCIOUS, RUBENESQUE BODY belonging to dark-haired, brown-eyed goddess of 34, seeks due appreciation in the form of male suitors. Interests, inclinations are emotional, cerebral, as well as visceral, and include eclectic musical tastes, fondness for (good) escapism, trash literature, love of dancing, and passion for good conversation and warmed w/ interesting the about without resorting to reference materials a definite plus. ☎ 3722 (6/14)

MEN, MEN, MEN, MEN! I am perfectly clear what I want! I'm extremely perky, have a wonderful sense of humor, and want what 5'2" brown eyed blonde with blonde intelligence. Take me now! ☎ 3866 (7/5)

MODERN WOMAN SEEKING OLD-FASHION GUY, 40-50, who's emotionally, financially self-sufficient. This blonde, attractive health professional desires retirement to pursue other interests. ☎ 3798 (6/28)

NOVICE PHOTOGRAPHER- Picture Me! 45, SWF, professional, attractive, many interests. You S/DWM, 38-52, intelligent, honest, positive attitude. Focus on friendship and respect. See what develops! ☎ 3718 (6/14)

OLD FASHIONED GIRL FROM IPANEMA seeks man of substance with a little meta-physical meat on his bones for spiritual Saturdays & sensuous Sundays. Green Mountain mornings & Blue Mountain reggae nights. ☎ 3850 (7/5)

PETITE AND FIT- Long to be a gladiator, I'll whip your butt (in every sense of the word). Let's play, Cal at work. ☎ 3748 (6/21)

RIDE THE WAVE of this young, sexy professional brunette who enjoys all outdoor (and indoor) activities, dancing, dining out, and late-night rumbas. You are professional, attractive, physically fit and can appreciate Chianti and a good Falm festival- See you at the crest. ☎ 3717 (6/14)

ROGUSH, SHIFTY, WISEMAN who knows the way from Boulder to Birmingham and recipe for bluebird wine sought by cowgirl with Tom Thumb's blues and good intentions. ☎ 3876 (7/5)

SEEKING LIFEMATE, 40-50 something DWM making a difference in life, for attractive blonde health professional. Enjoy sailing, it's, speculator sports, friends, family, Clinton, CNN, music, movies. ☎ 3797 (6/28)

VENUS DE MILO WITH ARMS- SWF, 35, blonde, professional, looking for adventurous, attractive man, 30s, professional, over 5'7", weight proportional, N/S preferred. ☎ 3715 (6/14)

VERY ATTRACTIVE SWF, 28, seeks attractive, well-proportioned SWM looking for a good relationship, possibly more. Many interests, lots of fun. ☎ 3763 (6/21)

WANTED: MATURE, YOUNGER MAN- Sensuous, fit DWF, 30, seeks tall, fit, humorous, athletic partner to hike, bike, camp, dance, laugh with, cook for and spoil. I'll be waiting! ☎ 3764 (6/21)

WF LOOKING FOR A GENTLEMAN to spend occasional evening with. I like going to the movies/theatre, dining out and walking on the beach. ☎ 3714 (6/14)

YOU ARE THE ONE I WANT! I am a DWF, 5'8", 120#, attractive with Br/Br, I like the beach, camping, children (have 2 boys, 6 & 9). Seeking drug-free, N/S, honest & sincere, for a monogamous relationship. ☎ 3709 (6/14)

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